

Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, February 7, 2001

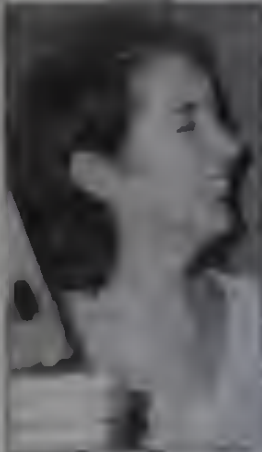
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Leigh Avenue House to Become Affordable Unit

Borough Council appeared determined at last Tuesday night's meeting to move ahead with the reconstruction of 114 Leigh Avenue so it can be included in the town's affordable housing program. The small house was purchased in 1995 for under \$35,000 as part of the Borough's affordable housing program. Since the purchase, the house has remained unoccupied. Several years ago, an architect designed renovation plans, but no actual work has been done.

Leading off a discussion of the Borough's entire affordable housing program, Administrator Robert Bruschi said the 12 units now under construction on Maclean Street and Shirley Court might be completed as early as May. The dwellings, all in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, include six low and moderate

and six market-rate units. "The market-rate units would cost \$1,100 monthly, including mortgage, taxes, and condominium fee, with a 20 percent down payment," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "People qualifying for the low end moderate units would pay much less."

The Borough also owns five row houses at 100-104 Leigh Avenue. These were acquired in 1997 through foreclosure on a Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation (WJDC) tax lien. WJDC, which no longer exists, was a community-based group that sought to provide affordable housing in the Borough.

The houses are in need of major repair, but little has been done over the years as the Borough considered different approaches. The plan included major reconstruction and

condominium conversion, sale of the properties, and tearing down and rebuilding. Of the two rental units, two are now empty.

Trinity Church has approached the Borough with the possibility of renovating one or both of the currently vacant units to provide transitional housing for people in

unacceptable living situations. The tenants would be assisted with support services and helped to find affordable housing. They would be expected to live in the transitional units for about a year.

Councilman David Goldfarb said he thought the neighborhood would

Continued on Page 12

Opponents of Deer Hunt Will Stage Protest March

The Mercer County Deer Alliance, a group formed to oppose lethal methods of deer control in the Township, will hold a march on Saturday, February 17, to protest the municipality's plan to bring the White Bullate wildlife management firm to town.

Marchers will start at noon at the

Mountain Lakes parking lot. Proceeding up Route 206 to the traffic light at Cherry Hill Road, they will cross and continue to the Township municipal building. According to Alliance spokesperson Frank Wiener, they will wait at the municipal building, on Witherspoon Street, for at

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SNOWBALLS FELL READY-MADE onto Fitzrandolph Gate late Monday afternoon during a winter storm that dumped several inches of wet snow on Princeton. [See Story Page 8]

(Photo by Charles Phair)

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Two Men Argue; One Pursues Other With Kitchen Knife

On January 27, at 8:53 p.m., Borough patrol officer Anthony Petracca was flagged down on Witherspoon Street near Shirley Court, by a 23-year-old Lytle Street resident. The man stated that a Witherspoon Street resident, identified as Rene Urias, 33, was chasing him with a knife but fled when he saw the police.

Officer Petracca found Urias in a nearby store, and found the kitchen knife with a 12" blade in the man's waistband. Urias was arrested and taken to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment of an abrasion on his hand. Police said Urias cut his hand when he broke a window at the victim's apartment during a dispute between the two men.

Police investigation revealed that Urias was at the victim's apartment when he refused to leave after being asked to do so. The victim pushed Urias out of the apartment. Urias then struck and broke a glass window with his hand, causing a laceration.

Urias offered to pay the victim for the damage, and both men went to Urias' apartment to get money. While there, Urias allegedly picked up the knife and threatened the victim with it. The victim fled the apartment and found the police.

Urias was charged with

Town Topics Christmas Fund Ends With Highest Total Ever, \$84,041

The stock market went to hell last March, and has not fully recovered, but the slide south certainly did not impact the 54th Town Topics Christmas Fund.

Not surprisingly, we saw fewer gifts of appreciated stock, but that was the only thing that dropped. The grand total when the fund closed last Friday had reached \$84,041, almost \$13,000 more than last year's record total of \$71,096. The 17 percent increase over last year is the largest jump since 1996. Fifteen years ago the Fund raised \$13,830.

The largest gift to this year's fund as always came from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust. The Trust, which supports several non-profit organizations and worthy causes in Princeton, increased its gift to \$30,000.

Beyond that, however, there has been a welcome increase in the number of donors. More and more organizations have also chosen to send donations from their employees to the Fund.

Those of us at Town Topics and at Family and Children's Services are deeply appreciative of the generosity of the Princeton area community. Every dollar contributed has gone to help improve the lives of less fortunate people, who also call Princeton home.

Although the 54th appeal is now closed, contributions are welcome for next year's fund, and will be immediately acknowledged. Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

aggravated assault, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose, and unlawful possession of a weapon. He was served his complaints while at PMC, and was released on his own recognizance.

ary 28. Someone stole a Qualco cellular telephone from a 58-year-old female's 1999 Honda, parked in her driveway at Sergeant Street.

\$1,600 Camera Theft

A 51-year-old Princeton University employee was the victim of a theft that occurred between 5:50 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Someone stole his Sony digital camera, model DCR-TRV20, from an unattended jacket lying on the floor near the YMCA/YWCA basketball court on Bayard Lane. The camera was valued at \$1,600.

Police reported a theft at Frist Campus Center, Princeton University, that occurred between 10 a.m. January 7, and 2:45 p.m. January 27. Someone stole the victim's Dell Latitude notebook computer from a storage room in the dining area there. The value of the computer is approximately \$2,000.

Someone stole an orange and black, Trek 830 Mountain Bike that was locked to a rack at Princeton High School, Moore Street. The theft occurred between 2:50 and 5 p.m. February 2. The bike belongs to a 17-year-old student at the school, and is valued at \$420.

Between 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. February 2, someone stole a Nokia 5125 NSC-INX cellular telephone from Herbert, Van Ness, Cayce & Goodell on Chambers Street. The phone was in an unlocked car that was in the parking lot.

Another cell phone theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. January 27 and 2 p.m. Janu-

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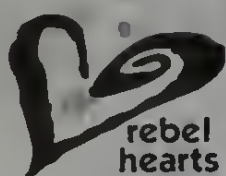
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TRAFFIC SNARLING STORM: Monday afternoon's winter storm meant slushy and slippery streets and extra-long commutes during the evening rush hour for motorists.

Regional Schools Holding Workshops To Help Parents Help Their Children

Parents who want to help their children succeed in school, but aren't sure how to become involved — or how much — may now look to a parenting workshop sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools for some answers.

A three-part workshop called "Parents on Board," led by Princeton psychologist and parent Michael J. Katz, will hold its final session next week. It has been so successful, that a repeat performance will take place in the spring; and there are plans to create a Spanish-language version for Latino families.

The program, created by Active Parenting Publishers in Atlanta, Ga., uses video, discussion, role-playing, and feedback to get its points across. It is supplemented by a text, *Helping Your Child Succeed in School, A Guide for Parents of 4 to*

14-Year-Olds by Michael H. Popkin, et al., which parents may purchase if they wish.

The program, which may be the first district-wide parent

TOPICS Of the Town

education session ever conducted in the Princeton schools, is open to all parents of children from kindergarten through eighth grade. There is no cost; and parents may register for either evening or day-time sessions.

High school and middle school students provide child care during the evening sessions under the supervision of two teachers, in partial fulfillment of their community service requirements.

Coordinated by Community Outreach Liaison Caroline Mitchell, the program has brought parents from all parts of Princeton together. "They may live in affordable housing or in Princeton's Western Section," noted Ms. Mitchell, "but they are all parents — and they have similar concerns."

"Kids need to be valued; be clear about what you want," Mr. Katz exhorted during last week's session on "Encouraging Positive Behavior."

A parent asked whether she should support a teacher, when she felt the teacher's discipline was far too strict.

"Parents can protest a teacher's decision," Mr. Katz said, "but not in the child's presence. It is important to support the school's discipline efforts."

He explained, "If you put down others in front of kids, they will too. They have to learn to deal with bad teachers." [He hastened to add that there are very few such teachers in the Princeton system.]

"I'm always looking for new ways to be supportive," participant Jackie Rea told TOWN TOPICS. "It is helpful to go through the exercises and to be involved in an active way, by responding to questions and thinking about issues."

Ms. Rea's two children, a son and daughter, are 8 and 6, respectively. They attend Riverside School, where she serves as a co-president of the Parent-Teacher Organization.

Her son, she says, enjoys

homework, but sometimes gets extremely frustrated with it. "You don't always get a lot of feedback from the schools and the teachers," she said. "These workshops concerning success in school really hit a nerve. The subject is so important, and the methods are so applicable."

Her husband Peter, a teacher of film-making at New York University, noted that the use of videos and role-playing in the workshops is very effective and that information is gained as much — probably more — from the give-and-take of participants as it would be from a formal lecture.

Continued on Next Page

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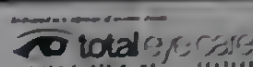
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Workshops

Continued from Preceding Page

He was impressed, he said, with the way in which Mr. Katz works with parents in the group setting. In fact, he noted, already he has begun using tactics learned in the workshop to help his son realize that there are consequences to every choice.

Angelique Grant is a single parent with a daughter, Brandi, who is in kindergarten. She said she found the first session, in which the importance of positive parent-teacher relationships was stressed, to be very helpful.

"It gives you a game plan, if you are faced with some kind of challenge," she commented. "Of course, my daughter is only in kindergarten now, but I will attend these workshops again if they are offered in the future, as a kind of refresher course."

Ms. Grant also observed that it is so easy to get caught up in the daily routine — paying the bills, going grocery shopping, doing the laundry — that one doesn't always focus on good parenting.

"It is good to see that other parents are going through the same kinds of issues, and that I am not alone," she said.

The third workshop, "Reinforcing Your Child's Academic Skills," was scheduled for Monday, February 5, but was cancelled due to bad

"It is so easy to get caught up in the daily routine that one doesn't always focus on good parenting."

weather. When it does meet, it will include a discussion of coaching skills that parents can use to reinforce the learning process in reading, spelling and writing, math and science.

For more information, call Ms. Mitchell, at 924-5621, ext. 247.

—Anne Rivera

Hospital Reports Births To Seven Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to seven area residents for the week ending February 1.

Daughters were born to Niles and Shweta Gupta, Princeton, January 26; James and Susan Sobkowiak, Princeton, January 28; Steven and Beth Matthies, Princeton, January 29; and to Michael and Karen Carr, Plainsboro, January 29.

Sons were born to Peter and Edyta Chaber, Princeton, January 31; Peter and Connie Lusdyk, Princeton Junction, February 1; and to Robert and Carries Stanley, Princeton, February 1.

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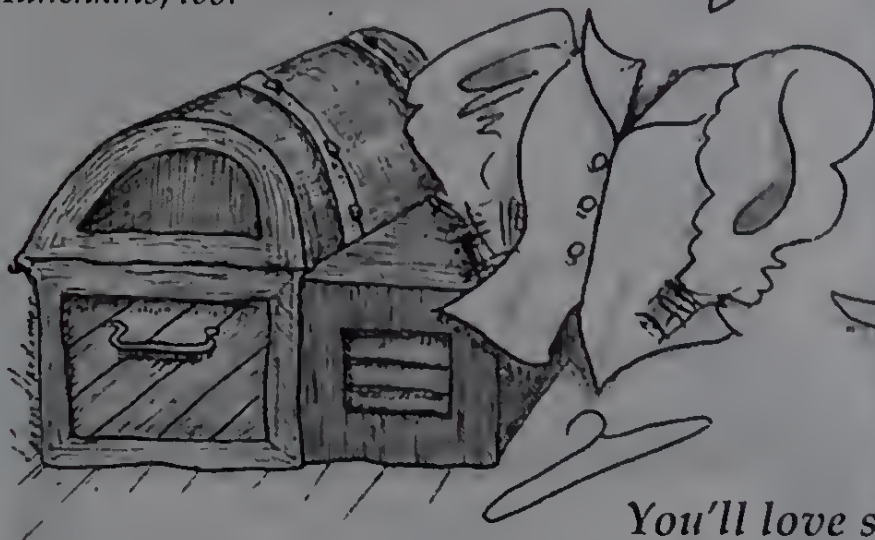
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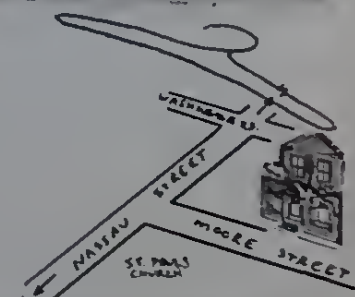
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New Jersey Renews PCS Charter; OKs Expansion Plan

The Princeton Charter School (PCS) received word from New Jersey Education Commissioner David Hespe on February 1, that its application for a new charter had been approved. The new charter will be good for five years, beginning in July.

The school applied in December for renewal of its first five-year charter.

In his letter, Commissioner Hespe wrote, "The following strengths contributed to the renewal decision: Well regulated curriculum management plan; well-executed and clear process to generate, analyze and interpret student achievement data; and strong academic standards that are clearly articulated to parents, teachers, and students."

The school, which prides itself on a rigorous academic environment, holds classes for children in grades 1-8. It is open to all Princeton residents — on a space-available basis.

Since it opened in 1997, the school has had fewer openings than applicants. An annual lottery has, therefore, been held to select students. Those who are unsuccessful in the lottery are placed on a waiting list — which numbered 260, for 2000-2001. In each of its first three years, the school added two grades; the first grade was added this year.

In renewing the PCS charter, the state also approved the school's plan to expand



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BUMPUP: Police responded to the intersection of Valley Road and Ewing Street on January 31 after receiving a report of a traffic accident there. A 1987 Crown Victoria, driven by Alma Mileto, 78, of Kendall Park, ran a stop sign and smashed into a Ford Tempo Eckerd Drug delivery vehicle, driven by Gabriela Espenshade, 54, of Dempsey Avenue. Mileto was cited for failure to yield at the intersection. There were no injuries in the accident.

the student body from the current 184 students to a maximum of 280 — or 96 additional children — over the next three years.

PCS trustees noted in their five-year plan that enrollment increases are expected primarily in the upper grades. In 2001-2002, the school will enroll additional students in the fifth and sixth grades, increasing these grades from one to two sections.

A second section will be added to grade seven in the 2002-2003 school year; and to grade eight in 2003-04. The school also plans to add a kindergarten in 2002-2003.

As part of the renewal process, the Department of Education required PCS to demonstrate that the school had made reasonable progress in meeting its established academic goals; that student performance significantly improved on standardized tests; that the school was fiscally solvent with a stable enrollment and an effective management structure; and that the school had operated in accordance with its charter.

According to PCS founder and Board Vice President Maureen Quirk, through carefully managing its state-mandated budget, "PCS has proven that public schools

can achieve excellence without spending exorbitant amounts of money."

Ms. Quirk pointed out that, "in the current academic year, PCS students cost the Princeton taxpayers approximately \$7,300 per pupil. In contrast, the regional school district is spending more than \$12,000 from local taxes per pupil."

The Charter School, however, does not save taxpayers any money. Property tax devoted to the schools is based on the regional district's total budget. Funds for the Charter School come out of that regional budget.

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1.5L Sutter Home Chard, Cab, Merlot	\$8.99
1.5L Georges Dubouche Chard/Cab	\$8.99
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DORAL DONATION: During their annual Christmas party, the managers at Doral Forrestal Hotel & Spa donated a valet cart full of toys to the local Toys for Tots annual drive. Mike Kennedy, director of sales, left, and Tim Foley, general manager, right, presented the toys to the Plainsboro PBA.

At today's rate of \$7,300 per pupil, an additional 96 students at the Charter School would mean an additional \$700,800 in tuition from the regional district. Ms. Kennedy noted, however, that the per pupil amount may change over the next few years.

The Charter School today occupies a building at 575 Ewing Drive. It uses 15,000 square feet of space, including 11 classrooms, a library, and a computer room, offices, and a large group instruction room for meetings and lunches.

In order to expand, the school will have to acquire additional space. Any purchase or renovation funds will be obtained from private sources, according to the trustees. The goal is to raise \$1.125 million during the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

—Anne Rivera

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

According to PRS Business Administrator Stephanie Kennedy, the average per pupil cost in the regional district is about \$10,274, although high school costs are slightly higher. The Charter School, of course, does not include a high school.

"It is less expensive to offer a singular type of education," noted PRS Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn. "Because we are a diverse school district, we offer a wide range of services for a number of students, including a full-blown athletics program at the high school."

The Princeton Regional district now pays approximately \$1.27 million in tuition to the Charter School, Ms. Kennedy said.

In addition, the state of New Jersey pays the Charter School about \$2,000 per pupil, according to PCS Business Manager Linda Gleason.

Charter School Application Deadline

Applications for admission to the Princeton Charter School for the 2001-2002 academic year are due at the school office at 575 Ewing Street by Friday, February 16, at 6 p.m.

The greatest number of spaces will be available in grades one, five, and six, but openings are also anticipated in other grades. Since new state regulations require that the waiting list be determined by a new lottery every year, new applicants will henceforth have the same chance for admission as students who applied previously.

The lottery will be held on Friday, March 9, to determine the order for admission and the waiting list.

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Heavy Snow Causes Nightmare For Monday Commute

A combination of rain and heavy snow brought parts of New Jersey to a standstill on Monday, forcing schools and some businesses to close early, and stranding motorists on area roads for lengthy periods of time.

Borough captain Charles Davall told TOWN TOPICS that there were a number of accidents, and a lot of disabled cars, but no major incidents.

"Luckily we had a full squad, which was five regular patrol officers and a couple of safe neighborhood people," he said. "It definitely stretched our resources."

Township captain Peter Savalli reported nine minor accidents with no injuries. He said there were a few wires down, and one power outage at Cherry Hill and Balcourt Drive around 8:30 p.m.

The precipitation started as rain in the early morning hours Monday, and changed over to snow near mid morning. Warm air in the atmosphere prevented the change-over until the storm collided with a low pressure system. As a result, temperatures dropped, and the rain became snow.

The heaviest of the snow fell in the afternoon, when accumulations of two inches per hour were recorded. Many residents scrambled to get home. Montgomery Township Schools closed early. West Windsor-Plainsboro schools stayed open, but after school and evening activities were cancelled. Princeton Regional Schools stayed open, but parents were given the option to pick their children up early.

Some businesses were forced to close their doors early, like McCaffrey's Inside

the Princeton Shopping Center. The store closed at 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., according to manager Vince Pagano. Bon Appetit, also in the Shopping Center, shut its doors at 5:30 instead of 7 p.m.

Other places, like Dr. Huckel/Dr. Van Leu's dentist office, Chambers Street, operated on normal business hours. The last patient there arrived at 6:15, and left at 7:30 p.m.

Image Photo on Nassau Street also stayed open, closing at its normal time of 6 p.m. A representative there said business was "very slow."

Wild Oats employees braved the inclement weather, staying open until 9:30 p.m. Store Director Ken Zarembo said business was down 15 percent as a result of the snow.

Traffic was literally at a standstill in most areas. One resident traveling out of Princeton said it took him three hours to get to Belle Mead because Route 206 was grid-locked for most of the evening. He also said roads in Somerset County, where nearly a foot of snow fell, were much worse because snow plows hadn't cleared the area. Route 601 there was closed for a while until the roads could be cleared.

Route 27 was also closed because cars couldn't top the hill near the Kingston-Princeton Township line.

Trains were running on schedule, but buses were delayed. Many passengers flying out of the area were also stranded because of airport delays.

The slushy roads also caused a problem for the Tuesday morning commute, forcing some schools to operate on delayed openings.

—Steve Allen



A MAGICAL TIME: Nancy Rosenthal of Bank Street played with her grandson Andrew Ryan in Palmer Square during Monday's snowfall. (Photo by Charles Phor)

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Consumer HMO Advocate

New Jersey HMO subscribers now have an advocate in state government to help them cope with their health-care struggles. Legislation signed by former Governor Christine Todd Whitman last week has created a consumer-assistance program to educate consumers on their legal rights, when dealing with the insurance companies. Gov. Whitman signed the legislation less than 24 hours before she left office to become administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The bill provides \$500,000 to fund the education program — which will be supervised by the NJ Department of Health and Human Services. Two nonprofit groups, the Community Health Law Project and NJ Protection and Advocacy Inc., will operate the program.

Death Penalty Moratorium

New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Virginia Long last week called for an all-out moratorium on the state's death penalty. The justice's comments came as the high court affirmed for a second time the death penalty for Jesse Timmendequas, convicted of the 1994 murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka of Hamilton.

The court concluded that Timmendequas' death sentence was fair, when compared with penalties in other cases. Justice Long said such complicated comparisons are unsound, but she went further than simply disagreeing with the majority. "It should thus be scrapped and a moratorium declared on the death penalty until a meaningful process is developed," Justice Long wrote.

Racial Profiling Charges

The state will drop criminal charges in 77 cases where defendants have claimed to be victims of racial profiling, according to State Attorney General John Farmer, who made the announcement last week.

The attorney general said he would ask a judge to dismiss the charges, among 94 grouped together on January 31, because of similar circumstances. The attorney general requested that the other 17 cases be tried. In a written statement, Mr. Farmer said that dismissing the charges was difficult because the suspects are "criminals," and drugs or weapons were found — even though discriminatory police work was involved.

Voters Won't Miss Whitman

Nearly two-thirds — or 64 percent — of those responding to a Star-Ledger/Eagleton-Rutgers poll conducted last month said they would not miss Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, when she left to become administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The poll results were reported by the Newark-Star Ledger just four days after the governor resigned. The poll interviewed 803 New Jersey voters between January 24 and January 30. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

The poll suggests that the governor left a state where she was respected for intelligence and a work ethic, but thought not to be in touch with regular people. Her ratings upon leaving office were below what they were four years ago, when she ran for re-election in a race she narrowly won.

Credit Card Scam

The Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) has warned customers about a telephone solicitation scam to obtain credit card numbers. If any customer receives a call from someone claiming to represent PSE&G and asking for a credit card number to pay off past-due bills — or for any other reason — call the PSE&G Customer Inquiry Center, at 1-800-436-7734, as well as the police, to report the incident. Any customer who has provided the caller with a credit card number should contact the credit card company.

The utility wants customers to know that PSE&G does not, under any circumstances, ask for credit card information from customers.

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BOROUGH PLANS TO RENOVATE: Mayor and Council hope to begin the renovation of 114 Leigh Avenue this year and then sell the house as a moderate-income unit.

Borough Housing

Continued from Preceding Page

be concerned about bringing in people who were homeless or in transition. Council President Mildred Trotman asked Peggy Prescott, who was representing Trinity Church at the meeting, whether the church had looked at places other than the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

The lack of emergency or transitional housing, not only in Princeton but throughout Mercer County, was noted by Mayor Reed, who said the only such housing is at Sleepy Hollow Motel on Route 1.

He also pointed out that the properties at 100-104 Leigh Avenue had been originally

acquired by the WJDC with the goal of maintaining some affordable housing for people who lived in the neighborhood. "Only as a result of more recent circumstances did they come into the hands of the Borough, which acquired them for back taxes. The original value was paid for by Witherspoon Jackson."

Mr. Bruschi said he would like to see the Borough enter into a lease with Trinity Church which would allow the church to sublet.

During the discussion, it was mentioned that some families in need of transitional housing are undocumented residents. Mayor Reed said the Borough should be somewhat cautious in getting involved in a program with undocumented persons.

"If what you're proposing is a way of finding shelter for undocumented residents, you may have to look for a different program than one directly connected with Borough-owned property," he told Ms. Prescott.

Mr. Bruschi said he would continue to meet with Trinity Church and would get answers to the legal and operational questions that had been raised.

As for 114 Leigh Avenue, Mr. Bruschi said he hoped to get the renovation work done for \$90,000 and to sell the house as a moderate-income unit for about \$103,000.

Mayor Reed asked to see the amount of money the Borough has already put into the house so he could determine the size of the subsidy the Borough would be expected to contribute. The Borough's contribution so far includes the purchase price as well as the cost of architects' fees for the redesign. The amount needed for renovation could then be placed in the 2001 budget and would allow work to proceed this year.

—Myrna K. Bearce

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Entree Choice of either:

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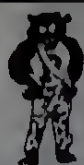
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— First Course —
Beef Carpaccio
with green olive tapenade and
and micro greens
— Main Course —
Pancetta-Wrapped Cod
over candied striped ome chard
and yukon gold potato coins
with blood orange reduction
— Dessert —
Individual Chocolate Heart
Cakes
with white chocolate shavings
and fresh berries
\$55.00 per person

Menu II

— First Course —
Lobster Ravioli
with roasted chive sauce
and truffle oil
— Main Course —
Gala Apple-Crusted Pork Loin
with roasted cauliflower
and smashed red bliss potatoes
served with mulled cider reduction
— Dessert —
Flourless Chocolate Cake
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Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa powder
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup half & half



1. Mix sugar and cocoa powder together in a small bowl and set aside.
2. In a large mixing bowl whisk the eggs until well beaten.
3. Whisk in the sugar/cocoa mixture until well blended.
4. Slowly whisk in heavy cream and half & half until well blended.
5. Pour into ramekins (2/3 full).
6. Place in a large deep pan and fill half way with water, to form a water bath.
7. Bake for 30 minutes, custard should be firm to the touch.
8. Remove from water bath and let cool. Refrigerate for at least 6 hours, or over night.
9. Before serving, sprinkle with sugar and place under broiler on top shelf, until browned and bubbling.
10. Serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Saturday Night Fire At Triumph Brewing; Torch Sparked Grease

A cutting torch sparked hot grease inside an old exhaust hood, causing a fire at the Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street, on February 1.

Firefighters were called to the building at 4:58 p.m. where flames were shooting through the roof. Fortunately most of the fire was doused by a sprinkler system. One of the partners there, Adam Fitting, and his brother Brian, fought the blaze with extinguishers and hoses.

Firefighters from Princeton Hook & Ladder, Princeton Engine Company #1, and Princeton Engine Company #2 battled the blaze, which took about 15 minutes to bring under control.

Pipes and vents had to be dismantled in order to completely extinguish the fire. The damage was not extensive, according to the other owner, Adam Rechnitz, but has forced the business to close.

The attic suffered heavy fire damage, but the remainder of the building was damaged mainly by smoke and water.

Smoke from the brewery fire activated fire alarms from the Princeton University computer science building, Olden Avenue, and the University's Quadrangle Club on Prospect Street. No fire was reported at either location, just smoke that had drifted into vents.

Kitchen Expansion

"We were under construction, because we are expanding our kitchen," said Mr. Rechnitz. "We had to install a new kitchen line, meaning stoves and ovens, everything hot. We needed a new exhaust hood."

"We've been closed for lunch lately, but open with a limited menu around 4 p.m. The bar stays open all day."

"One of the cutting torches sparked grease inside of the old exhaust hood, and about an hour later, there was fire."

"If it had to happen, now was not a bad time," said Mr. Rechnitz. "The only difference now is that we are completely closed. Instead of just being open at night."

Mr. Rechnitz is targeting the end of the month for a scheduled re-opening.

—Steve Allen

Pinecone Academy Will Hold Open House

Pinecone Academy, a state-licensed pre-school/childcare facility in Hopewell, that includes kindergarten and kindergarten enrichment, will hold an Open House on Saturday, February 10, from 10 to noon. The school, located on Route 518 on the camp grounds, is affiliated with the Rambling Pines day camp.

Parents and children are invited to tour the facility and meet the staff during the Open House. Applications are now being accepted for the remainder of the current academic year and for the 2001-2002 school year.

For more information or a brochure, call the school, at 466-6670.

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Labster Connellani
Seafood Chowder
Three Cheese Sampler

MAIN COURSE
CHOOSE ONE

Fresh Salmon and Flounder Braid w/ Grilled Leek Sauce \$25
Frenched Stuffed Chicken Breast with Artichoke Heart Sauce \$25
Center Cut Veal Chop with Parcini Mushroom Sauce \$33

CHOICE OF SIDES
CHOOSE TWO

Mashed Potatoes with Fresh Spinach and Parmesan cheese
Braccali Raab with sweet Italian Sausage and Sweet Red Peppers
Herbed Wild Rice
Ratatouille a la Provençal

DESSERT
CHOOSE ONE

Cala Bella Vanilla Gelato Valentines Heart covered with Belgium Chocolate
Cala Bella Raspberry Sorbet Valentines Heart covered with Belgium Chocolate

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KWANZAA AT STUART: Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer with students at the annual Kwanzaa celebration, hosted recently by the D.A.Y.S. Club (Diversity Action Youth Studies Club) at Stuart Country Day School. Flanking Mayor Palmer are, from left, Starr Davis, Caitlin Harris, and Muna Mombo. Standing behind, from left, Megan Keese, Amber Joseph, Joia Davis, Natisha Jackson, Daniela Lancellotta, Angela Harrington, Maya Thompson, and Brittany Jones.

McCauffrey's Plans To Start Construction Later This Month

McCauffrey's Supermarket is hoping to begin work on its renovation and expansion later this month, a full year after it received final site plan approval from the Regional Planning Board.

The supermarket chain had hoped to complete the project by December of 2000, but found that the drawings required for approval were more intricate and involved than had been anticipated, said Mark Eckhouse, McCauffrey's vice president.

"It took us quite a while to get the drawings ready, and we didn't receive state approvals until a few weeks ago. The state was backed up with a lot of applications," he said. The Township, which must also approve the application, has promised him a speedy response.

The project will enlarge the produce section, add a register, and expand the prepared foods area. It also calls for the construction of a second-story dining room overlooking the courtyard.

The 9,494-square-foot expansion will include a 2,565-square-foot addition that will extend the building approximately 20 feet to the north (the parking lot side).

A 6,930-square-foot addition

will be constructed on the southwest corner of the McCauffrey's building. It will edge into a corner of the courtyard and change the angle of the corner into a curve. The second floor will include table seating and there will be skylights on the peaked roof.

McCauffrey's will also install additional landscaped parking islands on the perimeter of the shopping center parking lot, construct a bicycle path along the southerly property line of the shopping center, add two lighting fixtures, and place a canopy over the bus stop area.

Mr. Eckhouse said he hoped the addition and expansion will be completed by October, and that he expected there will be little inconvenience to shoppers during construction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

John Reed to Speak At Princeton University

The Bendheim Center for Finance will present two public lectures on banking by John S. Reed, former chairman and chief executive officer of Citibank, Citicorp, and then Citigroup, the largest financial-services company in the world.

Mr. Reed will speak on "A Retrospective on the Banking Industry, 1965-2000" at 5 p.m. Monday, February 12; and on "Technology and Finance," at 5 p.m. Monday, February 19.

Both lectures will be presented in Room 105 of the Computer Science Building.

Library Series to Feature Churchill Letters

Selections from the letters of Winston and Clementine Churchill will be read by the Rev. Patrick Connor at a Valentine's Day program of "Readings over Coffee," at 10:30, on February 14, at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Connor will read from Winston and Clementine: The Personal Letters of the Churchills, a 1999 collection edited by their daughter, Mary Soames.

The Churchills wrote to each other frequently during their 57 years together. The letters offer rare insights into their relationship and the turbulent times in which they lived. From their earliest love letters to the correspondence just before Winston's death in 1965, the volume chronicles what Ms. Soames calls "their enduring and heroic partnership."

The Rev. Connor, a frequent participant in the "Readings over Coffee"

series, is a Roman Catholic priest and member of Divine Word Missionaries. He serves as chaplain to Stuart Country Day School and to Roman Catholic students at The Lawrenceville School.

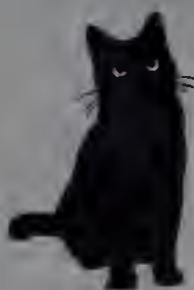
The monthly "Readings over Coffee" brings members of the local theatrical and literary communities to the Princeton Public Library to read selections by authors working in all genres.

The series will continue on March 14, when Dick Swain and the Poquellin Players will present Eugene Ionesco's play, *The Bofd Soprano* at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 924-9529.

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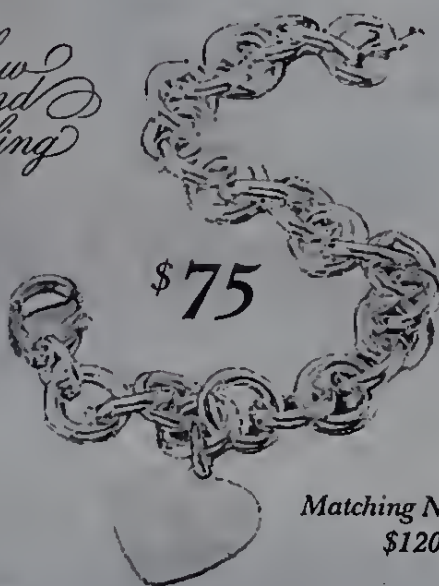
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Valentine Workshop Due at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will host its 16th annual Valentine Workshop on Saturday, February 10.

The workshop will be held in memory of Betty Ruth Curdiss, a Princeton artist remembered for the generous sharing of her innovative and fanciful artistic gifts with the community.

The Valentine Workshop will take place in the Arts Council's Loft Studio, located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Two sessions are offered: 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 12 to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per child and \$2 per adult. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

Since space is limited, advance registration is required. To register for the workshop, or for more information, call 924-8777.

for approximately two weeks. The value of the items is still in question, but police said it is estimated at over \$500.

Trio Swipes Moose Head From Cloister Club

Borough officers Michael Bender and Mervyn Arana were on patrol at Prospect Avenue on February 4 when they saw three persons running on the sidewalk near Olden Street, carrying a moose head.

Police ordered the three, identified as Michael P.

Anthony, 20, a Princeton University student, Jeremy J. Wall, 20, also a student at the University, and Peter J. Photos, 23, a graduate of the University, to stop. They dropped the moose head and continued to run away. Police were able to stop them outside of the Charter Club, Prospect Avenue.

Investigation revealed that the three entered the Cloister Club, Prospect Avenue, and removed the moose head from a wall using screwdrivers. They left the Cloister Club and were bringing it to

the Charter Club (two are current members, one is a past member of the club) when they were spotted by the police.

A representative from the Cloister Club was contacted, and determined that the incident was a prank, and said he did not want the three charged with theft. All three were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct (failing to obey the police command to stop). They were released on their own recognizance and are scheduled to appear in court February 12.

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Seniors Find More Independence At The Windrows

Home Ownership and Amenities Make Difference



Stuart and Dodie Carothers say moving to The Windrows has started an exciting new phase in their lives.

When longtime Princeton residents Stuart and Dodie Carothers began looking for a place to enjoy retirement, they wanted a community that offered convenience and security with amenities that afforded an independent lifestyle and a wide range of choices. They found what they were looking for at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal, an upscale condominium retirement community four miles from Nassau Hall at Princeton University.

"There is an attitude here that you are moving into an exciting new phase of your life, not just into a place to be taken care of," says Stuart Carothers.

"Part of that spirit comes from home ownership, which has attracted some very successful and interesting people. The amenities are terrific, an indoor pool and Jacuzzi, a fitness room, tennis court, library and marvelous meals. We even have a dark room and a greenhouse. It is the best designed, most spacious retirement community I have ever seen, and I've looked at a lot."

Dodie Carothers loves every morning, walks out in the fitness room and "uses the community's 45-acre perimeter, usually with her favorite dog."

"There are a lot of things to do here and everything is safe and secure," Dodie says. "There are worldly people of varying ages who have an adventurous spirit and want to try new things. People are caring for each other and helping each other. The opportunity to build a life here is exciting. We have made a new home, both of us feeling good about it, ready to move on a priority basis. And it's comforting to know that we'll be here 24 hours a day."

The Windrows is being funded by the Bank of America, which is helping to make possible the type of lifestyle more American seniors are now looking for. According to Robert Greenwood, of the

American Association of Homes and Services For the Aging, people like the Carothers are among a growing number of seniors still in excellent health who are seeking independence and an enhanced quality of life in their retirement years.

"Consumers today are looking for more individual choices in retirement as opposed to past generations," Greenwood says. "Retirement communities now have more amenities and provide services according to individual's needs and desires. The retirement industry is offering more choices, which translates into more freedom and independence for older adults."

In addition to The Windrows' activities and social life, the Carothers say they like remaining in the Princeton area.

"It's the best of both worlds," Dodie says. "We're able to have the town's cultural and historic charms with our old friends, and with the new people we are meeting too. And we're still only an hour from Philadelphia and New York."

Unlike many continuing care retirement communities, The Windrows does not require a very large upfront fee and instead offers home

ownership with the freedom to sell if residents wish. An array of services, including housekeeping, transportation, dining and healthcare, all can be tailored to residents' wants and needs. At the heart of the award-winning community is Windrows Hall, a stately social center that features four dining rooms with the world-class cuisine of renowned chef William Delfino.

"The food here is simply superb," says Hamel Flynn, a member of the community's food and beverage committee. "William and the rest of the staff do an outstanding job. There's a tremendous variety, all kinds of fish, poultry and beef dishes with pastas, vegetables and wonderful desserts. The Sunday brunch just hums with people. There's something delicious for everyone, fresh Belgian waffles, eggs benedict, the works."



Residents choose from a variety of housing styles — from villas, townhomes and apartments.

The Windrows' state-of-the-art security system and professional staff ensure safety and peace of mind for the residents. Complete health care services are readily available on a priority basis at the adjacent skilled nursing and assisted living facilities. "We've been quite busy with tours since The Windrows was completed in October," said Windrows' project manager, Christine Dwyer. "Feel free to call us at 514-0001 to arrange a tour or for further information."



The Windrows' 234 elegant villas, townhomes and apartments are spread across 45 meticulously landscaped acres.

University Student Charged with Receipt Of Stolen Property

A 20-year-old Princeton University student was arrested and charged February 1 with theft by deception and receiving stolen property.

Borough police received information from Princeton University Public Safety officer Duncan Harrison that an Egghead.com fraud department representative reported merchandise from their business had been charged to a stolen credit card and delivered to a Princeton University dormitory room.

Police investigated the complaint and served a search warrant at 113 Dodge-Osborn Hall, with the assistance of Princeton University Department of Public Safety officers. As a result of the search, approximately ten pieces of computer hardware, mostly memory modules, were recovered by police.

The resident of the dorm room, Cheema Julien, went with officers to Borough police headquarters for questioning, and was later charged. She apparently believed that she was working for a legitimate Internet-based company.

Julien stated that she ordered computer merchandise from the company in question, and would receive the product by UPS. According to Borough captain Charles Davall, the packages were addressed to different people besides Julien, but she signed for them.

"The way the packages were sent should have prompted some suspicion on her part," he said.

Julien also told police that she would send the packages to another country after receiving them, although Captain Davall confirmed that she sent one but was prepared to send nine more.

The company that she "worked" for ordered the merchandise from Egghead.com using fraudulent credit card information. She had been receiving the packages

Hospice Program Seeks Volunteers

The Hospice program of The Medical Center at Princeton is seeking volunteers who would like to work with patients and their families. Hospice patients are people who have chosen to die at home with peace and dignity. They are cared for by their families and by the Hospice staff. Volunteers are needed to visit these patients and their families.

Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer is invited to attend an information session. Three such sessions are scheduled for the following dates and times at The Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street: Tuesday, February 13, 6 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, February 21, 10 to noon; and Monday, March 5, 6 to 8 p.m.

Volunteer training sessions will be held on eight consecutive Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30, beginning on March 6, at the Hospice office, 208 Bunn Drive. (There will be no session on April 10).

To receive a Hospice volunteer application, call 497-4273. For more information, call 497-4945.

Opposition Is Seen To Gated Community On Province Line Rd.

More than 60 area residents have signed a petition against plans by Barbara Piasecka Johnson to build a gated community of six homes on property she owns along Province Line Road in Lawrence Township. The houses would be expected to sell for as much as \$1.2 million.

Ms. Johnson, the major heir to the \$ 500 million J. Seward Johnson pharmaceutical fortune, said the houses would be surrounded by a tall iron fence and landscaped grounds.

A professor of urban planning at Rutgers University and the principal of a planning consulting firm in Princeton, Anton Nelesen denounced the concept of gated communities as "essentially a security mechanism of a paranoid society" and a way of segregating uses.

"With Merrill Lynch coming here, and Bloomberg expanding, people with that kind of income, in order to have the status they feel they deserve, will put a wall around themselves."

The price of the houses will range from \$800,000 to \$1.2 million, and Ms. Johnson hopes to build them on 20 acres of farm and woodland bought in 1970 by Ms. Johnson's late husband. Plans indicate that each house will sit on three acres along a private street that would end in a cul-de-sac.

Neighbors claim the Johnsons promised to leave the 20 acres undeveloped when they bought the property, and many remain concerned about keeping the rural character of the area.

The Lawrence Township Planning Board was scheduled to discuss the application Monday night, but the hearing was canceled because of bad weather.

There is at least one other gated residential community in Mercer County: the Province Hill single-family development off Fackler Road in Lawrence.

Two Readings Scheduled At Micawber Books

Cool Women Poets will appear at Micawber Books, Nassau Street, on Sunday, February 11 at 2 to launch their new anthology *Cool Women Poems, Volume 1*.

At the Valentine's reception and reading, the poets will return to the title that named their group, *Hot Poems by Cool Women, II*.

The poets are Eloise Bruce of Lawrenceville, Carolyn Foote Edelman of Princeton, Lois Marie Harrod, Betty Bonham Lies of Montgomery, Joyce Greenberg Lott of Rocky Hill, Judith Michaels of Hopewell, and Penelope Scambly Scott of Rocky Hill.

On Thursday, February 15 at 6, Mary Reath will read from her new book, *Public Lives, Private Prayers*.

The book grew out of an interest in the prayers of well-known people and how their spiritual reflections influence their life and work. The author, a Princeton resident and former elementary school teacher, is the author of *God of the Storklight*, an anthology of prayers of many faiths for children.

Winter Fun Is Offered On Princeton YW Trips

The Princeton YWCA is sponsoring a trip to the Wall Street Rock Climbing gym on February 9, from 4 to 8 p.m.

The YW has also scheduled several family and teen ski trips, with skiers and snowboarders welcome.

Trips for teens will take place February 3 and March 3. Family ski trips are scheduled for February 24 and March 24/25.

Transportation, lift tickets and overnight accommodation, when necessary, are included in the packages. Participants depart and return from the YWCA Princeton on Paul Robeson Place. A parent or guardian must accompany children under the age of 18.

For information, call Reggie Jeffries at 497-2105.

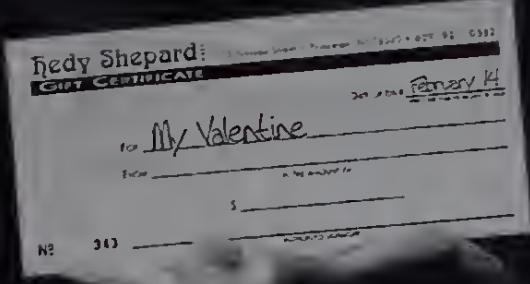
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Board of Education to Approve \$78.2 Million Referendum Plan

The cost of the construction bond referendum in the Princeton Regional Schools has been capped at \$78.2 million. Members of the board of education were expected to approve that amount at their meeting of February 6, along with schematic designs, educational specifications, and project schedules for the district's six schools.

In order for the referendum to take place on April 17, at the time of the school board election, state approval of the referendum must be received by March 27, according to Board President Charlotte Bialek.

"In the referendum language, we have to list the total budget amount, along with the state contribution," Ms. Bialek said. "The board will have to approve the language of the referendum at its meeting of March 27."

The total referendum amount of \$78.2 million is about \$4 million more than the original cost of \$74.2 million, estimated by The Hiller Group architectural firm.

"That first estimate," according to Ms. Bialek, "was based on the amount of space desired, compared to the existing space. Once we started tinkering with the design, the price rose even higher; we struggled to bring the cost back down."

Ms. Bialek also noted that while board members wrestled with details of the design, the state issued new high school graduation requirements, necessitating different space arrangements.

Three years of science will be required of students who enter ninth grade in September; the current requirement is two years. At least 10 credits in the visual and performing arts will be required of ninth graders entering school in 2001-02, where only five are now mandated. In addition, two years of world language will be required.

"This is constantly evolving. We have to remain responsive to local and state requirements, while at the same time trying to plan a referendum," Jeff Graber, assistant superintendent/curriculum, commented to TOWN TOPICS.

There will be a soccer field and a football field at the high school, as well as an indoor track, but no hockey field. A total of 220 new parking spaces will be constructed at the high school.

Plans to include health classrooms at the elementary schools have been scrapped, Ms. Bialek said, as have the computer rooms. "Within four years, each elementary school should have enough computers in the classrooms for the students," she declared. The science rooms will remain at the elementary schools, but there will be no separate professional libraries for teachers.

A number of spaces have been adjusted at the middle school, as well, and one science/demonstration room has been subtracted. Computer graphics will be taught

in the art room. There will be one computer lab and one CAD/technology room.

"We are programming everything very tightly," Ms. Bialek commented on Tuesday, "weighing every square foot; and we are trying to balance our educational needs with the taxpayers' interest."

Construction Manager

At the board meeting, members were also to approve the appointment of EPIC Management, of Piscataway, as the construction manager for the referendum project. EPIC Management's fee is included in the referendum cost.

Twelve management firms applied for the job, Ms. Bialek said. The board interviewed representatives of three of them. "Once a project starts, its success hinges on the vigilance, knowledge and experience of the construction manager," she indicated.

"Whether you come in on time, on or under budget, depends on that firm. We conducted an exhaustive search because we wanted to be sure we had a good firm that could work with neighbors and students, as well as with the board."

—Anne Rivera

Randall Robinson to Give Black History Keynote

Randall Robinson, founder of TransAfrica and author of *The Debt: What America Owes to Blacks*, will present the keynote address for Black History Month activities in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 8. A reception will follow at the Third World Center.

Mr. Robinson is president of TransAfrica, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy organization dedicated to influencing U.S. policy toward African and Caribbean nations.

In *The Debt*, published in 1999, he calls for reparations to African-Americans for racism stemming from years of slavery.

For more information and a list of other Black History Month activities, call 258-5494.

CARE Head to Talk On Ending Poverty

Peter Bell, president of CARE, one of the world's largest private international relief and development organizations, will give a free public lecture at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 11, in Helm Auditorium (50 McCosh Hall) on the Princeton University campus.

A 1964 alumnus of Princeton's Graduate School, Mr. Bell will present an address titled "Affirming Dignity and Ending Poverty: The Search for a Better World." His talk is part of a year-long series called "Frontiers of Knowledge," which celebrates the centennial of the Graduate School with lectures by distinguished graduate alumni.



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Extraordinary Pursuits of Girls Told in Book by McPhee Sisters



TWO OF A MCPHEE TRIO: Martha (left) and Jenny McPhee returned to their home town to share moments from their book, "Girls: Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits" Sunday at the Arts Council. Sister Laura McPhee also collaborated on the Random House publication. (Photo by Charles Phor)

It's a truism that writers should write about what they know. In their new book, Jenny, Laura, and Martha McPhee do just that.

The title of their recently published volume of essays and photographs is *Girls: Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits*. And the preface begins, "We are a family of girls — five sisters, a strong-minded mother, and an even stronger-minded grandmother, Thelma, who would have you believe that our family was made only of women." Their girl-credentials are even more powerful than this: They also include a stepmother and four stepsisters.

The McPhee sisters — Laura, 42, Jenny, 39, and Martha, 36 — are the daughters of Princeton photographer Pryde Brown and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer John McPhee. They grew up in the Princeton area, and both Jenny and Martha graduated from Princeton High School.

Jenny McPhee is a writer and translator

from the Italian. She has just completed her first novel, *The Center of Things*. Laura McPhee is a professor of photography at the Massachusetts College of Art. Her photographs have been collected by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the J. Paul Getty Museum, among others. Martha McPhee is the author of *Bright Angel Time* and a recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant for her novel in progress.

The genesis of the book was the sisters' own curiosity about how expanding opportunities for women affected the lives of girls today. To find answers, the three sisters traveled across America from 1997 to 1999 to interview girls between the ages of 6 and 19.

Dedicated to their mother, the book includes interviews with, and photographs of, girls as diverse as a video artist, a successful investor, a blues-rock musician, a climatology researcher, an environmental activist, and a figure skater.

Continued on Next Page

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McPhee Sisters

Continued from Preceding Page

Martha McPhee remembers vividly Teresa Gordon-Dick, 13, the national Greco-Roman wrestling champion in her bracket. She and her brother were adopted after spending their first years in foster homes. Their father thought they had so much pent-up energy that he wanted to get them wrestling. "He realized the difference between boys and girls was so much less if they are taught to compete at an early age. He encouraged her to go on, and she competed with boys, and beat them."

Jennifer Williams, too, remains a powerful presence. "When we met her she was an 11-year-old girl living in rural Texas. Her father was a diesel engine mechanic and her mother a homemaker. Their biggest ambition for their daughter was an early marriage."

One day, Jennifer saw on television a program on the brain, thought it was the most beautiful thing in the world, and became determined to learn about it. With her parents' permission, she moved to Phoenix to live with her aunt so she could get a better education. Jennifer is now getting her B.A., M.D. and Ph.D. and has been working for several years in complicated brain tumor research, trying to find the cure for the most threatening type of tumor.

Testament to Feminism

Most of the girls interviewed did not want to be labeled feminists. "But when you asked if they felt that women should have the same rights as men, everybody said 'absolutely,'" said Martha McPhee. "They were not aware of what came before, yet what came before has opened up everything for them. In a way it's a testament to feminism having worked, because now it's integrated into these girls' lives."

Their mother, Pryde Brown, became active in the feminist movement when the girls were young. Martha McPhee remembers that most of her friends' mothers were not involved at that early stage. "I liked going to friends' houses because the mothers would be there to make sandwiches with the edges cut off. It was warm and cozy. At our house we had a mother who worked full time and a stepfather who was a house husband. In her

spare time mother worked with other women in a group called Women on Words and Images. They looked at children's readers, Dick and Jane, examining them through the role that boys played vs. that of girls."

Their mother always told them to "go out and find your dream and go for it," she said. "But there weren't that many role models to reinforce what our mother was saying. These girls seem to have more confidence going into this than we did."

Supportive Parents

The girls they interviewed for the book were from all over the country and were from different ethnic backgrounds. But the one thing that unified them was the support of people close to them, usually parents.

Martha McPhee said she was very moved by the amount of time parents who had careers themselves put into traveling the country with their pole-vaulting daughter, or trying to come up with the money to fly with their little daughter to a chess championship in the Midwest.

"Now that I have my own child (Livia, 11 months), I'll help her pursue her interests and help her discover that she's really good at something. Even if she doesn't end up doing her hobby or sport, she will have that confidence. I would love to give her confidence."

The sisters are very close. Martha McPhee said she talks with all her sisters at least once a day. But, even so, the collaboration was a challenge. It threw them together for a number of ten-day journeys over a two-year period. "Suddenly we were together in a way we had not been since we were children. We regressed to 6, 8, 10 years old and we fought a lot."

"Laura loves to tell how, in the Spokane Airport, having just gotten in some huge fight, we each sat in a phone booth telling our husbands, 'Oh, please, if we ever suggest collaborating again, shoot us.'"

But the end result was that the grown-up sisters liked each other a lot. "We got to see our talents, and respect each other as adults and not as little sisters."

Nonetheless, the strain told on at least one member of the family. "Our father collapsed when we finished the book."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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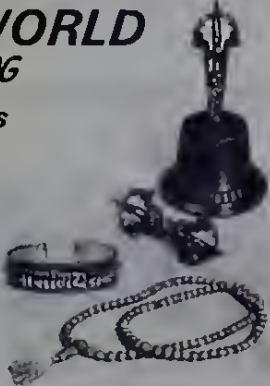
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 7

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, discussing Princeton in 2001. Rerun of January 10 broadcast.

Thursday, February 8

12 noon: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building, main meeting room.

7 p.m.: Talk, Randall Robinson, president, TransAfrica; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7 p.m.: Panel discussion with Jetsun Pema, sister of the Dalai Lama; Princeton Jewish Center. Benefit for the Tibet Fund.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Women Imaging God," Elizabeth A. Johnson, CSJ; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

10 p.m.: The Twerramon Drumming and Dance Troupe of Ghana; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, February 9

12:30 p.m.: "Fates Gathering the Stars" by Elihu Vedder, Gallery Talk by Museum docent Alice Westlake, at the Princeton University Art Museum. Also, on Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, "Post-Nationalist Ireland"; Richard Kearney, Department of Philosophy, Boston College; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Big Band Dance, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

8 p.m.: Recital, "Madwomen in the Attic," Laura Brooks Rice and J.J. Penna; Unitarian Universalist Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: The Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Once Upon a Mot-Night's Verse, two Pulitzer-Prize winning poets read their work at the Princeton Junior School, 90 Fackler Road. Also Saturday at 1 and 8 and Sunday at 3.

Support Sources

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a **Caregivers' Support Group** on February 13, from 2 to 3:30, at Redding Circle. Facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a licensed professional counselor, the group's goal will be to help those responsible for the care of elderly relatives to strike a balance between caregiving and caring for themselves. The group is open to the community, but registration is requested. Call 924-7108.

The HiTOPS Teen Council, a group of 16 local high school peer educators, will present a workshop on HIV/AIDS prevention, at the next meeting of **PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)**, on February 12, at 7:30, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality) is an adolescent clinic and education center, dedicated to promoting adolescent health and well being. For more information about the meeting, call 683-5155.

A number of family life education programs, sponsored by the **Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County** will begin this week and will continue to meet weekly through mid-March.

The programs include a Bereavement Support Group; an Adult Divorce Group; and two groups for the children of divorce, one for youngsters age 11-13, and the other for children from 6 to 10 years of age. The fee for each group is \$25; and confidential fee adjustments are available.

For more information, call Rachel Goldberg, at 987-8100, ext. 19.

A statewide advocacy organization — **Friends of Recovery-New Jersey** — has been formed for people recovering from alcoholism and drug dependency. Individuals in recovery, family members, friends, and others who would like to join the organization are invited to call Yuri Tamavskyj, public awareness coordinator for the NJ chapter of the National Council of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. The number is 689-0599, ext. 151.

8 p.m.: The Dizzy Gillespie Alumni All-Stars; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Noel & Gertie; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 10

10-11:30 a.m.: Annual Valentine Workshop; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also 12-1:30.

11 a.m.: "A Piece of the Wind," Gallery Talk for Children, by Museum docent Maxine Lampert, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: "A Mid-Winter Night's Verse," two Pulitzer-Prize winning poets read their work at the Princeton Junior School, 90 Fackler Road. Call 924-8126.

8 p.m.: Randy Weston African Rhythms Quintet; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, February 11

3 p.m.: A Concert in Anticipation of the 77th Year of Claudio Siles; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Talk, "Affirming Dignity and Ending Poverty: The Search for a Better World," Peter D. Bell, president, CARE; McCosh 50.

Monday, February 12 Lincoln's Birthday Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Public Forum on Millstone Bypass, John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Tuesday, February 13

6:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Sheridan's The School for Scandal; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 14 Valentine's Day

8 p.m. London City Opera, Cornet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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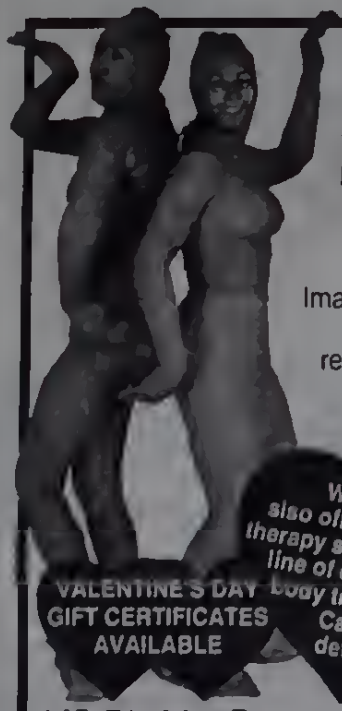


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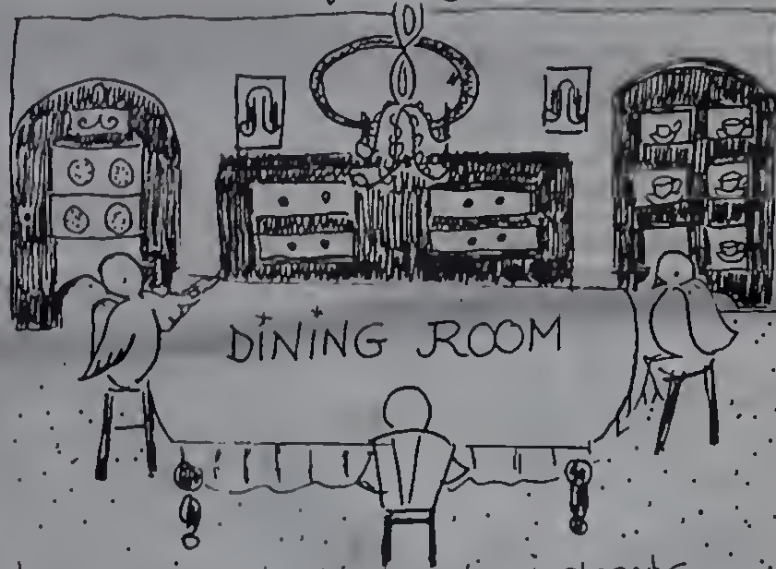


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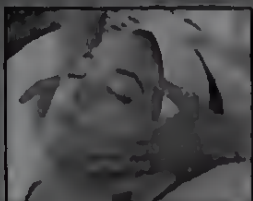
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MEETING TO PLAN: The Friends of the International Center at Princeton University actively support the center's outreach programs throughout the academic year. The Host Program introduces international students and visiting scholars to local residents who provide welcome and hospitality. English Conversation programs match tutors with students and scholars for English conversation practice. Shown from left, front row, are Friends' Board members Arianne Kassof, President, Pat Echeverria, Paula Chow, Center Directors Melford Bolick, Amy Gimbel and Hanna Hand; second row, Jenny Guberman, Luisa Martinelli, Lee Gunther-Mohr, Sunny Onish, Lieske Wright, Ruth Besser, Henny Dekker, Anne Bolick and Bruce LaBar. For information on the activities of the Friends of the International Center, call 258-1170.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, February 15

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand discussing the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's Family Concert, scheduled for February 18, at Richardson Auditorium, with guests. Rerun of January 31 broadcast.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, *What the Butler Saw*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 16

4:30 p.m.: Novelist and poet Dermot Healy reading from his work; The Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Sponsored by the Princeton University Fund for Irish Studies.

6 p.m.: Author Mary Reath reading and signing her book, *Public Lives, Private Prayers*, at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

12:30 p.m.: "Our First President," Gallery Talk at Princeton University Art Museum, by Museum docent Alice Westlake. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: *Charlotte's Web*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Sheridan's *The School for Scandal*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, Spring Festival Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Noel and Gertie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Chicago*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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Clubs & Organizations

Prof. Tilghman to Address 55PLUS at Jewish Center

SSPLUS will meet at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10, on Thursday, February 15, to hear Professor Shirley Tilghman discuss "The Impact of the Human Genome Project in Biology and Medicine."

Dr. Tilghman is the founding director of the Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics, Princeton's new multi-disciplinary institute for studying integration and complexity in biological systems.

Her talk will focus on the ethical, legal, and social questions involved in the application of new genomic information to human health.

Professor Tilghman grew up in Canada, and obtained her Honors B.Sc. degree in chemistry from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. She received a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at Temple University, and pursued post-doctoral studies at the National Institutes of Health, where she participated in the cloning of the first mammalian gene.

Dr. Tilghman was appointed the Howard A. Prior Professor of Life Sciences at Princeton University; subsequently, she joined the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as an investigator, while remaining at Princeton. She is a member of the Royal Society of London and the U.S. Institute of Medicine, and is a foreign associate of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Tuesday, February 13, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Social time will begin at 7.

The meeting will consist of a rehearsal for the group's concert on Saturday, March 10, at MarketFair, Route 1, from 1 to 3. The concert, which will be free, is a celebration of Play-the-Recorder Month, sponsored by the American Recorder Society. Society members John Burkhalter, Sheila Fernekes, and Sue Parisi will conduct.

For more information, call Music Director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267, or visit the Society website, at princetonrecorder.homestead.com.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will celebrate Black History Month on Friday, February 9, at 1, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall). Vocal music will be provided by Floyd Phox, accompanied by Dorothy Alexander on the piano.

For more information, call Betty Davison, at 924-2302.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will hold a board meeting on Monday, February 12, at 7:30, at the home of Tina Simpson, 41 Fairway Drive. All League members are

Antiques Show To Aid Womanspace

The 14th annual Lawrenceville/Princeton Antiques Show for the benefit of Womanspace, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11, at the National Guard Armory, Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville.

Dealers from six states will feature fine American and European period and country furniture, folk art, porcelains, fine art, jewelry, prints and accessories.

Womanspace is the non-profit organization that provides comprehensive emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis, including safe, short-term housing for victims of domestic violence and their children; a 24-hour, statewide hotline; and transitional housing programs.

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encouraged to attend and to provide suggestions concerning League activities for the year ahead.

The Dr. Dean Ornish Group of the Princeton area holds monthly meetings at the West Windsor Public Library, 333 North Post Road, West Windsor. The informal sessions are open to anyone interested in following the teachings of Dr. Dean Ornish and his programs for preventing and reversing heart disease and maintaining good health.

The program has four basic components: a lowfat vegetarian diet, stress management, meditation and exercise. The program has proven to be effective in preventing other diseases as well. If coming for the first time, call ahead and plan to arrive at 6:30 for a brief introduction and overview before the regular meeting. Meetings typically end with a brief meditation.

On Monday, February 12, from 7 to 8:45, there will be an open discussion of recent research and information pertaining to aspects of the Ornish program. Everyone is invited to bring articles and news to share with the group.

For further information, call Henry and Dana Powsner at 924-5891 or Ailene Hauser at (908) 359-2701.

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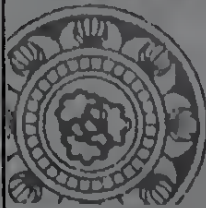


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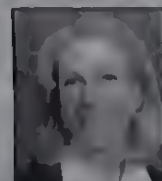
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WOMAN'S CLUB GIFTS: Packing tins with cookies and candies for the Crisis Ministry to distribute to local families during the holidays were Woman's Club of Princeton members Marion Rutkowski (left), Mary Ferrari, Gerda Kelly, and Hedwig Dekker. The club celebrated the season with a special holiday tea, at which almost 100 tins were packed with refreshments made by the members. The next meeting is scheduled for February 15, and will include a luncheon. For information, call 896-2398, or 921-3751.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Princeton Ski Club** will introduce its summer sailing program in a presentation at the Princeton Country Club, Wheeler Way, on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30.

The Ski Club's sailing program is as active and as important as the skiing component. Almost a yacht club within the Ski Club, the group has a sail committee with an elected commodore and a large roster of qualified, experienced skippers.

Summer offerings will include basic sailing and navigation classes, five day-sails on Barnegat Bay, two week-end cruises on the Chesapeake, and a week-long cruise on Lake Champlain.

The highlight of the evening program will be the presentation of "Sailing the Sea of Cortez," a video account of the week-long trip members took to Baja California last November. Club Vice President Sam Russell, a local video producer, is editing the show — which includes underwater footage of swimming with sea lions, a hilarious dinghy race, and other escapades.

The meeting is open to the public; and guests are welcome at no charge. There will be a social gathering at 8, with a cash bar, followed by the program at 8:30.

For more information, call Mr. Russell at 671-0883, in the evening.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will go by car pool from Lawrenceville to attend a jazz concert by Tiger Town in Easton, Pa., on Sunday, February 11, from 2 to 6. For reservations or additional information, call (732) 297-9508.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will sponsor a public lecture by noted Princeton astrophysicist Neta Bahcall, on Tuesday, February 13, at 8, in Peyton Hall, on the University campus.

Dr. Bahcall will address the

topic, "Will the Universe Expand Forever?" At the Space Telescope Science Institute, Dr. Bahcall headed the Science Program Selection Office and was chiefly responsible for the design of Hubble Space Telescope projects. She belongs to a number of organizations that promulgate research in the astrophysical sciences.

For more information, log onto: www.princetonastronomy.org; or call AAAP Director at 497-9356, or Mark Lopez, at 393-2565.

The **Central Jersey Genealogical Club** will meet on Tuesday, February 13, at 7, in the lower-level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Municipal Drive, Hamilton.

Following the business meeting, Edward J. Raser, author of *New Jersey Graveyard and Gravestone Inscriptions Locators* · Mercer County, will make a slide presentation on Mercer

County cemeteries. Copies of his book will be available for sale.

Visitors are welcome. Membership is open to all those interested in genealogy, experienced or beginner. For more information, visit the club's web page: www.rootsweb.com/~njcgjc; or write to PO Box 9903, Hamilton 08650-1903.

Bruce Turner, co-owner of Delaware River Outfitters, Ltd., of Pennington, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter of Pennington** on Monday, February 12, at 7. Mr. Turner's presentation will focus on his September trip to the Kulik Lake and River region of Alaska.

The meeting will be held at the Back Stage, located behind the H.I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Pennington Center, Route 31, just north of Pennington.

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MAILBOX

If Deer Are "Removed" in the Township They Will Filter In From Nearby Areas

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This concerns the TOWN TOPICS article (January 31) about how Tony deNicola, president of White Buffalo, is laying the groundwork for Princeton's forthcoming deer slaughter. Mr. deNicola is selecting sites to which the deer are to be attracted by bait so that they may be killed. He must find enough sites to be confident that he will be able to "remove" (kill) "a sufficient number of white-tailed deer to reduce the rate of deer-car collisions by 50 percent (in the areas where most car-deer collisions occur)."

Here's what I'd like to know: What form of black magic will allow Mr. deNicola to make such an ambitious prediction? How many dead deer are "sufficient"? Deer can move freely through the Princeton-Kingston-Hopewell-Lawrence area if deer are "removed" in Princeton Township, how many would simply filter in from nearby suburbs? How rapidly would the survivors and new arrivals restock the population at the fringe of Princeton Township, which is where most of the accidents occur?

Mr. deNicola can't be blamed for not knowing these things — he's been in town a total of two or three weeks. Only a long and careful study can produce the answers, and such a study has never been performed. We do know that as the killing has escalated over the past 20 years, so has the deer population and the car-deer accident rate. And we know that at every turn, the Township has adopted the knee-jerk strategy of more killing.

Princeton Township needs a wildlife task force that understands suburban deer population dynamics — and especially the effects of the increasing human population — and is capable of performing the careful study that is the necessary first step toward reducing human-deer conflicts. This step has not been taken, for two reasons: (1) it's a tremendous amount of work, and (2) the people making the decisions about Princeton's deer want to be perceived as "doing something" even when they don't know what will actually solve the problem.

Ed Schumler, Princeton Township's attorney, is quoted thus: "It was tough enough getting the legislation through to arrange the hunt." It certainly was, and it should have been! This legislation removed many of the long-standing safety restrictions on hunting in populated areas. A tremendous amount of political pressure was required to get this measure through the Senate and the Assembly. And many of our legislators are probably still wondering whether it was really wise to pass a bill whose only sure result is increased exposure of suburban residents to being accidentally shot.

Other quotes from Mr. Schumler: "The mechanics of setting up the hunt are really time consuming," and "It is ironic that state regulations prohibit hunting within 450 feet of a residence, but if you pace off 450 feet from a residence, you have to fire back toward the house."

The second statement makes no sense at all, and is either a misquote or an unintentional error. However, it seems obvious that (a) in Princeton Township, nearly every acre is residential or commercial property (or University land full of students), (b) therefore, it is a formidable task to find a site 450 feet from where somebody lives or works; (c) the regulation therefore prevents discharging rifles in most of the Township, and (d) this regulation makes a lot of sense, and was made for the express reason of keeping rifle shooters out of places like Princeton Township.

Mr. Schumler bemoans all the work that Township officials have had to do, either to overturn or to circumvent these very sensible safety rules. As I stated above, this effort has been mistakenly expended. It should have gone into a less biased, and more realistic assessment of the deer problem, before the remedy was selected. Act in haste, repent at leisure.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN
Oak Creek Road, East Windsor

Shame on the Township for Hiring White Buffalo to Butcher Our Deer

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Shame on Princeton Township for their uninformed and brutal choice in hiring White Buffalo (ironically, the name of another animal nearly brought to extinction by ignorance on the part of human beings).

The decision to slaughter the deer who are interfering with people's rights to speed on our roads and who are destroying their gardens because their food sources have been obliterated by out-of-control housing developments is a choice made by minds unacquainted with the facts. If any of the powers that be in the Township had bothered to make an effort to learn about humane ways to deal with the problem instead of resorting to butchery, I might be proud to live in Princeton.

It is also a sorry state of affairs when so many members of this community sit by, quiet, and allow apathy to be the order of the day.

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Charles K. Bowman, Barbara Johnstone, Ed Schumler, Tony deNicola

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Melinda Tamasi and Anthony Godonis

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Tamasi-Godonis. Melinda M. Tamasi, daughter of Teodoro and Christine Tamasi, Valley Road, to Anthony W. Godonis, son of Anthony E. and Helen Godonis, Exton, Pa.

Ms. Tamasi is a graduate of Princeton High School and Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She is employed as a trust officer with The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, in Princeton.

Mr. Godonis is a graduate of Henderson High School, West Chester, Pa., and Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pa. He is an investment officer with The Glenmede Trust Company, Philadelphia.

The couple plans an October wedding, to take place at St. Paul's Church, Princeton.

Florence-Beck. Elizabeth Ann Florence, daughter of Mary Ann Florence, Lawrenceville, and John Florence, Lumberville, Pa., to Lee Davison Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck, Syracuse, N.Y.

Ms. Florence is a graduate of Pomfret School, Putnam, Conn., and attended Roanoke College, Salem, Va. She owns and operates her own coffee house in Evergreen,

Colo.

Mr. Beck is a graduate of Marcellus High School, Syracuse, N.Y., and Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. He received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Albany, Albany, N.Y. He is employed by Persimmon Research Partners, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., as a senior vice president and director of sales.

The couple plans a June wedding in Vail, Colo.

Weddings

Abelson-Mei. May Li Yong Mei, daughter of Li Quan Sheng of Bao Ying, Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province, China, and the late Xiang Wen Ying, to Joseph Abelson, son of Herbert and Fay Abelson, Meadowbrook Drive; on December 11, in Hong Kong.

The bride is a graduate of Nanjing University. She is employed at AVNET, Asia.

Mr. Abelson graduated from Princeton Day School and attended Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He is vice president of business development, China, for AVNET, Asia.

The couple lives in Hong Kong.



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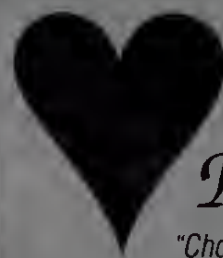
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A new year, a new look! Have you been promising yourself something new? Keep that resolution! A new kitchen or bath, perhaps? There is no time like the present, and Nassau Kitchen & Bath can provide you with a dream-come-true, tailoring the renovation precisely to your own taste and life-style.

Owners Tom and Pam Johanson opened Nassau Kitchen & Bath at its current location in Mountainview Plaza,

Hillsborough, who is also from Hillsborough.

In fact, "Personal taste reigns supreme!" emphasizes Mr. Johanson. "There is definitely a trend in that everyone is buying what they like. It's whatever you fall in love with! And quality is very important. It is very high on the client's list. They want something that is lasting, and an excellent return on their investment."

The kitchen and bath are enormously important to people in terms of decorating, and in the case of the kitchen, even when people don't cook, it's still the place to be. As Mr. Johanson says, "People congregate in the kitchen. More decisions have been made in the kitchen than anywhere else on this earth!"

IT'S NEW To Us

856 Route 206 in Belle Mead, in 1984.

"I've been in this trade all my life, and my father was, too," says Mr. Johanson, a certified kitchen designer and Hillsborough native.

Certified by the National Kitchen & Bath Association, Mr. Johanson explains that continuing education in the field is necessary to keep up with the latest developments. There are so many choices in style and materials available to customers today that knowledge in all aspects of the renovation is more important than ever. And there are also more informed customers now.

Total Remodeling

"We focus on totally remodeling the kitchen or bath," he notes, "and this includes replacement of everything — cabinets, appliances, flooring, etc. We work in all kinds of homes, including modern, traditional, old, new — everything."

"We cover the entire gamut of styles that are popular today, and we cater to individual taste," adds Mrs.

There is certainly a kitchen for everyone, and current preferences include stainless steel kitchen appliances with the chef's professional look, and built-in refrigerators and dishwashers with matching panels.

Granite and Corian are "neck and neck" for countertops, and some people like a combination of textures. The white painted cabinets popular some years ago have declined somewhat, and glazed woods are seen more. "There is also interest in architectural detail, such as mouldings and columns," says Mrs. Johanson.

Wood, as well as ceramic tile and stone kitchen floors are in demand, and in the bathroom, what was once a luxury is now standard, reports Mr. Johanson.

"Multi showerheads, two sinks, body sprays, etc. Some people want mood lighting — they want to create an oasis in the bathroom."

When customers come to

NEW LOOK: "There is much more remodeling of kitchens and baths today. People are interested in an efficient and functional kitchen and bath, as well as one that is beautiful and updated." Pam and Tom Johanson, owners of Nassau Kitchen & Bath, are shown in front of custom kitchen cabinets by Crystal, available in many woods and finishes.

Nassau Kitchen & Bath's inviting showroom, the Johansons introduce them to the myriad of choices and possibilities. A variety of handsome sample kitchen and bath settings is on display.

"We develop a budget according to the size and space people want to focus on," explains Mr. Johanson. "Clients fill out a questionnaire regarding their life-style — do they cook? how often do they shop? do they buy in bulk? how many kids, pets, etc.?"

Some customers know what they want, while others are unsure, adds Mrs. Johanson. "Some people come in and say they don't know what they want, but they really do. We just have to help them define it. It's good for them to look at pictures. It's a process of elimination. We can start with what they don't like."

"Also, sometimes people may have grandma's favorite table and chairs, and they'll ask 'what would work with it in the kitchen?' It can be the focal point, and we can coordinate other things with it."

The Johansons have had many regular customers over the years, and they come from all over the area, as well as the shore, the Hamptons in Long Island, and even Lake George! Often, people will remodel the kitchen, and then later do the bath, or vice versa.

"We have done three kitchens in three different houses for one client," says Mr. Johanson. "Sometimes, people will also have a weekend or summer house, and then a retirement home."

Full Service

"The business continues to grow. We have enlarged our showroom, and we have a warehouse," he continues. "Many people are remodeling

Costs depend on the size of the project and the materials chosen, and are generally in the medium to upper range. Quality products and knowledgeable, professional service are emphasized.

The Johansons are proud of the fact that theirs is a family business. "It is one of the reasons for our success. We take time with people. We care about our customers. It's who we are," says Mr. Johanson.

Adds Mrs. Johanson: "We take pride in our reputation, and we strive to keep it. We have tried to stay small and emphasize personal attention and service. We value our clientele so much. We treasure these people who have stayed with us. They know that if we do the work, it will be done right."

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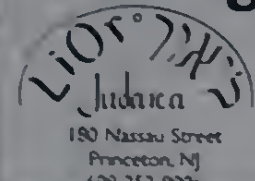
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Do you need a computer center for your home office? A new sofa or leather club chair? A handsome bedroom or dining room set?

Whatever your needs, Randall Furniture & Mattresses has a full selection of wonderful choices, all attractively displayed in its 18,000 square foot spacious showroom. Located at 2175 Spruce Street in Ewing Township since 1994, this popular furniture gallery is a family business. Owners Edward and Harriet Schafer named the store for their son Randall (Randy), who is the manager.

"We think that being family-owned and operated is very important," says Mrs. Schafer. "Customers get to know us, and we know them. They see that we are always here, and they can count on us."

"We are dedicated to our customers, and we try to develop a personal relationship with them," add Edward and Randy Schafer. "We enjoy helping them solve their decorating problems. We like to help educate the consumer."

Extensive Choices

Certainly, customers will find a lot to contemplate at this handsome gallery. Furniture for the entire house is on display, and the choices are extensive.

Flexsteel, Canadel, Lexington, and Lane Reclining Furniture are among the brands available. "Flexsteel is a premiere line of sofas, chairs, and recliners, and we offer 1800 fabric choices in Flexsteel alone," says Mr. Schafer. "We also have many others, including designer fabrics, as well as leather."

Leather continues to be very popular, and sofas, loveseats, and recliners are all available in many colors and different grades of leather. "Leather is three times more durable than fabric," he notes, "and you can also mix leather and fabric."

The extensive furniture selection offers a variety of styles, but as Mrs. Schafer points out, "We lean a little more toward traditional, with some contemporary lines."

"Also," adds Randy, "a lot of people mix different styles of furniture today. An eclectic or 'transitional' look is popular."

"The challenge is keeping

up with the growth in our business," he continues. "We have grown more than we expected. We also have a 19,000 square foot warehouse nearby, helping to meet customers' needs."

Take a Break

Randall is expanding its section of computer centers because of the increased demand for home offices, and entertainment centers remain top sellers, as do dinettes (especially with Corian tops), country French dining room tables, and curios in all shapes, sizes, styles, and finishes. Desks, bookcases, cedar chests, and occasional tables are always popular.

Customers caught up in today's fast-paced high tech society may appreciate the Randall selection of rockers and glider rockers — a nice way to take a break!

"Youth bedrooms for children are another big part of the business today," explains Randy. "Furniture that will be appropriate for small children right on into their teenage years. We have a full selection."

Furniture is in cherry, oak, and birch, and in solid wood and veneer, and a variety of finishes. In many cases, customers can select the style for a particular item. For example, legs for the same dining room table may be available in several styles.

Sleep Tight

In addition to the furniture, customers can also sleep tight with the Simmons line of Beautyrest mattresses. "We carry the whole line, twin through king," says Mr. Schafer. "And these mattresses are non-flippable. Because of the new technology, they never have to be turned over."

A full selection of accessories is also on display, and as Mrs. Schafer reports, "we have all the accessories to complement your house. We have the Howard Miller collection of clocks, including the very popular grandfather clocks — a great anniversary present!"

There are also choices in floor, table and desk lamps, with selected Stiffel lamps available.

Framed prints, wooden screens, vases, and bowls are also displayed, and Mrs. Schafer especially likes this aspect of the business. "I enjoy doing the accessorizing



FINE FURNITURE: "We have nice choices for everyone's taste. We adapt our selection according to the customers' needs, and of course, we keep up with the times." Randall Furniture owners Edward and Harriet Schafer, and manager Randall (Randy) Schafer are seated on a handsome burgundy leather sofa, with their Shih Tzu "Snuggles" and Papillon "Lucky."

in the store. People can get promotions, including a cur-work. We try hard to give back to the community, with donations, fund-raising, supporting Women's Space, and Mill Hill. We have also furnished a half-way house and the lobby of the YWCA. We try to be there for places that need help."

"Elegance You Can Afford" Weekend sale." The Schafer's are proud that they serve many repeat customers in the Princeton area and beyond.

"We also offer a low price guarantee in the area, as well as financing. We have frequent sales and in-store promotions, we do a lot of community

work. We try hard to give back to the community, with donations, fund-raising, supporting Women's Space, and Mill Hill. We have also furnished a half-way house and the lobby of the YWCA. We try to be there for places that need help."

Randall Furniture & Mattresses is open Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 6, Sunday 12 to 5. 883-7373. —Jean Stratton

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Sat 12:10-3:00; Sun 12:00-9:30

Sheridan Comedy, 'School for Scandal' Is Next at McCarter

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's rollicking 18th-century comedy of morals, *The School for Scandal* will run from February 13 through March 4 at McCarter Theatre.

Under the direction of Mark Lamos, the 18-member ensemble cast includes Vivienne Benesch, David Cromwell, Robert Cuccioli, Trent Dawson, Tara Falk, Amy Ferrante, Andrew Grusetskie, Davis Hall, Marceline Hugot, John Keating, Stephen Rowe, Jack Ryland, Clarke Thorell, Margaret Welsh and Jeff Woodman.

Tickets range from \$22 to \$42 and are now on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 91 University Place, or by calling 258-2787 or online at www.mccarter.org.

MUSIC & THEATER

In a world obsessed with rumor, gossip, and innuendo, characters scheme, seductions swirl, plots thicken and scandals mount daily.

The Toronto Sun wrote, "Set in a time before the Oval Office, *The School of Scandal* isn't so much about our scandalous behavior, but rather our scandalous interest in the behavior of others."

When the aging Sir Peter Teazle (David Cromwell) takes a lovely young wife (Margaret Welsh), all of 18th-century London is agog, hungry for every morsel of gossip. Throw into the mix Sir Peter's lovely young ward (Tara Falk) — herself the object of affection by Joseph



Marceline Hugot

Surface (Robert Cuccioli) and his brother Charles (Clarke Thorell) — and the stage is set in motion for a farcical charade full of innuendo and slander.

Director Mark Lamos is a veteran of *The School for Scandal*, having played the part of Sir Benjamin Backbite in Michael Langham's production at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis in 1974. But the McCarter production marks his first time directing Sheridan's comic masterpiece.

Mr. Lamos served as the artistic director of Connecticut's Hartford Stage from 1980 to 1997, where his acclaimed productions of Shakespeare (including *Cymbeline*, co-produced with McCarter in 1998), Moliere, Shaw, Chekhov, Dumas, Ibsen and the ancient Greeks placed him at the forefront of American theater directors.

Though recognized nationally for his expertise in the classics, Mr. Lamos has directed numerous modern works, and in November he mounted a revival of Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* at New York's Second Stage.

In addition, he is a highly regarded opera director whose work includes new productions for the Metropolitan Opera (most recently the world premiere of John Harbison's *The Great Gatsby*), New York City Opera, Glimmerglass Opera, San Francisco Opera, Santa Fe Opera, the Munich Biennale and others.

Vivienne Benesch returns to McCarter Theatre where she was last seen in *The Matchmaker*, directed by Emily Mann. Ms. Benesch has appeared on Broadway in Mark Lamos' production of *The Deep Blue Sea* with Blythe Danner and Edward Herrmann and off-Broadway in *Pericles* and *All's Well That Ends Well*.

David Cromwell made his

Continued on Next Page

McCarter Events!



The Parsons Dance Company

Dancer/choreographer David Parsons has created a body of work and a dance company that is theatrical, zany, and picturesque. Program includes: Five Premieres— plus "Caught" "Great dance can mean many things. When it comes to David Parsons, it means absolute pleasure."

— San Francisco Chronicle

Tuesday, March 6 – 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29



"2001 Cajun Space Odyssey"

featuring BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet

Led by fiddler extraordinaire Michael Doucet, this Grammy-winning sextet continues to serve up a spicy blend of bayou-style zydeco music. Its 25th anniversary tour will feature several special guests, including Darol Anger, Cindy Cashdollar, Sonny Landreth and Carl Landry.

Friday, March 9 – 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$28, Rear Orch/Balc \$25



The Reduced Shakespeare Company

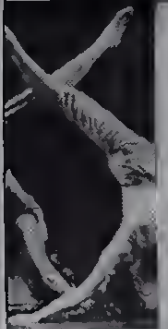
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The guys who put the ham back into Hamlet are back to trod our boards in their galloping 90-minute condensation of Shakespeare's 37 plays and 154 sonnets. "This trio of modern Marx Brothers will leave you in stitches."

— The Boston Herald

Sunday, March 11 – 3 pm

Front Orch \$26, Rear Orch \$23, Front Balc \$24, Rear Balc \$21



The Romanian Gymnastics Team in "Aeros"

Take the physical power and sinuous grace of 15 Olympic medal-winning Romanian gymnasts, add choreographers David Parsons, Daniel Ezralow and Moses Pendleton, and the result is Aeros — where the aesthetic and the athletic collide in an explosive fusion of modern dance.

Tuesday, March 13 – 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29

McCarter Theatre Center
(609) 258-ARTS (2787)
www.mccarter.org



These programs are made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.



"A poet of the theater."

— The New York Times
(on Director Mark Lamos)

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

by Richard Brinsley Sheridan
directed by Mark Lamos

February 13 – March 4, 2001

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See artist bios, costumes, photos, or buy tickets, and more — online at www.mccarter.org

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OH BROTHER WHERE ART THOU

Fri: 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG13)
Sat: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sun: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30

MALENA

Fri: 4:25, 7:05, 9:35 (R)
Sat: 2:00, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35
Sun: 2:00, 4:25, 7:05

HOUSE OF MIRTH

Fri: 4:25, 7:40 (PG13)
Sat-Sun: 1:10, 4:25, 7:40

CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON

Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00

FAITHLESS

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Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

regional theater debut in a production of *The Tworting of Boron Bolligrew* more than 30 years ago at McCarter Theatre, directed by John Lithgow. Since then he has appeared on Broadway in *A History of the American Film*, *Me and My Girl* and *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

Robert Cuccioli received a Drama Desk Award, an Outer Critics Circle Award and a Tony Award nomination for the title role in the Broadway production of *Jekyll and Hyde*. Most recently Mr. Cuccioli starred as Mark Antony in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of *Antony and Cleopatra*.



Vivienne Benesch



Clarke Thorell

Trent Dawson, who plays the role of Henry Coleman on the daytime drama *As the World Turns*, appeared on Broadway in *The Herbol Bed*. Marceline Hugot was

last seen at McCarter in Stephen Wadsworth's production of *Private Lives*.

Stephen Rowe is a founding member of the American Repertory Theatre where his recent work includes *The Bacchae*, *Phedre*, *The Wild Duck*, and his one-man show *Albee's Men*. Jack Ryland last appeared at McCarter as Don Pedro in *Much Ado About Nothing*. He received a Distinguished Performance Award from the New York Drama League for his performance on Broadway as Flavius in *Timon of Athens*.

Performances

Performances of *The School for Scandal* are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Friday, with two performances on Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday matinees on 2. There is also a Sunday performance at 7:30 on March 4. Low-priced previews begin Tuesday, February 13 at 8.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person at the box office.

McCarter Theatre will offer two "Pay-What-You-Will" performances on Wednesday, February 14 at 8 and Sunday, March 4 at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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 Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:15

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13) Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30
 Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45

Chocolat (PG 13) Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8

House of Mirth (PG 13) Fri., 4:25, 7:40; Sat., Sun., 1:10, 4:25, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs., 4:25, 7:40

Malena (R) Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:30

Faithless (R) Fri. 4:30, 7:45; Sat., 1, 4:30, 7:45; Sun., 1, 4:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, February 9 - Thursday, February 15

Cast Away (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

Crouching Tiger (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20

Traffic (R) Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8

Snatch (R) Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:05, 7:30

Wedding Planner (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:35, 8:05

Valentine (R) Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:25

Head Over Heels (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:20, 6:30, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:25, 7:40

Hannibal (R) Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

Saving Silverman (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307
 AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
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 Kreage Auditorium, Washington Road
 Beau Travail Wednesday, February 7, at 7 and 9 p.m.
 Wonder Boys Wednesday, February 14, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**Concert to Honor ✓
 Prof. Claudio Spies
 On February 11**

The Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert honoring Professor Emeritus Claudio Spies at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, February 11, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

A reception in Eisenhart Lounge, Fine Hall Tower, will follow the performance.

Given in anticipation of the 77th year of Prof. Spies, the program will feature the first complete performances of two of his works.

5 Dances (1981) will be performed by pianist Anton Viskic, Princeton University Class of 1989, and **Seven Sonnets / Sieben Sonnette (1989)** will be performed by soprano Tony Arnold, bass-baritone Gary Poster, and an instrumental ensemble conducted by William Intilligator '92.

Claudio Spies was born in 1925 in Santiago, Chile. The interesting mix of an educated German/Jewish family in a Spanish-speaking culture played an important role in his childhood and early education as he became fluent in German, Spanish, French, Italian, and English, and was introduced to important European and American music and thought.

He came to the United States in 1942, studying first at the New England Conservatory of Music, and then with Nadia Boulanger at the Longy School in Cambridge.

In 1950, he graduated magna cum laude from Harvard.

The compositional and scholarly career of Claudio Spies was strongly influenced by a long friendship with Igor Stravinsky, and subsequent deep involvement with post-war serialism, particularly in connection with Stravinsky, and with his friend and colleague at Princeton, Milton Babbitt.

While many of his compositions are text settings of poets such as Celan, Enzensberger, Halvay, Swenson, and Shakespeare, he has also written a number of effective works for small and large ensembles; they include **Templ** for 14 instruments, **Violaceni** for Viola, Piano, and Harpsichord, and a series of works for various ingeniously orchestrated small ensembles.

He has received significant awards and commissions from Brandeis University, the National Foundation for the Arts, the Fromm Foundation, and the American Academy / Institute of Arts and Letters, among others.

Professor Spies's teaching career has been marked by a persistent attention to text and detail, with a particular fascination for composers manuscripts.

A number of his former students have embarked on successful careers as conductors, composers, and performers.

The February 11 concert and reception are open to the public without charge, though reservations are required. For reservations, call the Department of Music at 258-4241.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Concert Royal Presents Fine Performance Of Chamber Music from the French Court

Concert Royal presented its finest performance in a number of years on Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium to a very appreciative and informed audience. James Richman programmed an evening of "Chamber Music from the Court of Versailles," including music of late 17th-century composers Jean Philippe Rameau, Francois Couperin, Louis Nicolas Clerambault, and Louis Gabriel Guillemain. The performance featured a small ensemble of skilled Baroque instrumentalists and soprano soloist Kirsten Blase.

Much of French court music of the late 17th and early 18th centuries was written for the salon of Louis XIV, himself a musician, and may well have been heard by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on one of his journeys to Paris. Rameau's *Pieces de Clavier en Concerts*, #4 in E-flat which opened the program, were inspired by earlier harpsichord and violin pieces, and accurately characterized Parisian life in the early 18th century by their saucy programmatic nature.

These three short pieces were scored for violin, viola da gamba and harpsichord, and were titled with descriptive names illustrating their musical character ("La Pantomime," "L'Indiscrete," and "La Rameau"). Violinist Cynthia Roberts and gamba player Brent Wissick joined harpsichordist James Richman for a solid reading of these rarely-heard musical vignettes.

Ms. Roberts and Mr. Wissick achieved a particularly nice blend between their instruments, with an especially rich sound from the lower register of the violin. This period of music is full of ornamentation, and in this piece, as throughout the concert, each ornament was crystal clear.

Francois Couperin wrote his *Concert Royal #2 in D Major* specifically for the salon of Louis XIV. Ms. Roberts, Mr. Wissick and Mr. Richman were joined by Baroque flutist Sandra Miller, and the four musicians together provided an excellent rendering of this intricate, yet delicate music. Ms. Miller played with refinement, finesse, and the right amount of ornamentation, and the other instruments provided a genteel backdrop to the softer sounds of the Baroque flauto traverse. Some very tricky entrances in the third movement "Air

tendre" were handled particularly well, as was the delicate ending which closed the piece.

The vocal cantata of 17th-century France often told stories of Greek origin; in the case of the two cantatas by Louis Nicolas Clerambault, the stories of Orpheus and Medea. Kirsten Blase joined the other four musicians to first perform *Orphée*, and to close the concert, *Medée*. These cantatas alternate recitatives and arias, with varying instrumentation, and Ms. Blase moved seamlessly through each contrasting selection.

Impeccable Diction

Ms. Blase sang with just the right amount of vibrato and portrayed well the full dramatic range of the texts, often changing style within a single aria. Her diction was impeccable, and she was a perfect vocal match for the instruments.

The fourth composer represented in this concert was Louis Gabriel Guillemain, whose *Sonata in A Major for Flute, Violin, Viola da Gamba and Continuo*, Opus 12, No. 4 is rooted in the German Baroque style of Georg Philipp Telemann. Composed in three movements (as would be a Classical sonata), this piece contains much of the unison and fiery ensemble playing one hears in the music of Telemann and Vivaldi. One could also hear the German ground bass in the cello part, played by Allen Whear. The instruments often played in tandem, as did the flute and gamba in the second movement "Aria," but all instruments were always together. As always, Mr. Richman was solid on the harpsichord accompaniment throughout the performance.

With only six players approaching this very complex music, the chances for dicey playing are very high, but throughout the evening, Concert Royal kept up a solid performance standard. Movements flowed well together, and works selected were cohesive as an evening of entertainment. These pieces were composed just for that—entertainment—and during the concert one could imagine Louis XIV and his entourage either playing or listening to this delightful chamber music.

—Nancy Plum

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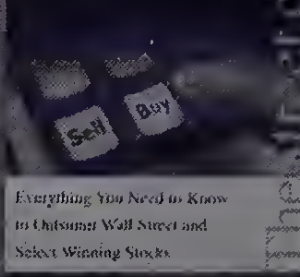
AUTHOR OF THE STREET.COM GUIDE TO
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
7:00 P.M.

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Dave Kansas is Co-Founder and Editor in Chief of TheStreet.com.

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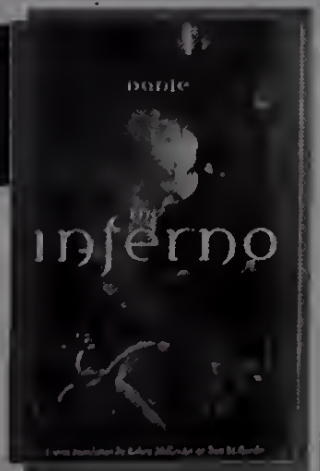
Robert Hollander is the author of a dozen monographs, editions and translations and some six-dozen articles on Dante. He is the former chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Princeton University and currently a member of the faculty at Princeton.

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'What the Butler Saw,'
In Campus Production**

Start with an attempted rape, plenty of transvestism and a touch of insanity; sprinkle with some nudity, a nymphomaniac, and add a few handfuls of finest Scotch whiskey. Stir with Winston Churchill's phallus — and you've got the recipe for what some critics have called "the perfect sex farce."

Set in swinging 1960s London, *What the Butler Saw* takes on traditional British morality, government hypocrisy and above all, sexual identity in a rollicking, fast-paced ride through the world of human insanity.

This farce by English playwright Joe Orton, directed by Princeton University senior Tomoko Minami, will kick off the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance's season of student-directed productions.

Set in a private psychiatric clinic, the action centers on Dr. Prentice (Charlie Hewson), whose obsession with extramarital dalliance lands him in a series of unbelievable disasters.

His attempt to seduce young Geraldine Barclay (Kathleen Amshoff) during an interview for a secretarial post is rudely interrupted by the return of Mrs. Prentice (Susan Schaefer) — his nymphomaniac wife — who confesses she's been raped in a linen cupboard by a hotel pageboy (Lee Spangler).

Disruption follows disruption when Dr. Rance (Nick Ordway) enters and begins to certify people insane, and a police sergeant (Jesse Liebman) arrives in search of "the missing penis of Sir Winston Churchill."

When *What the Butler Saw* opened in London's West End in 1969, it was dubbed "a wholly unacceptable exploitation of sexual perversion" and "Impregnated with evil" by Sunday Times theater critic Harold

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

**"Noel and Gertie" Is Next
At Off-Broadstreet Theatre**

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will begin its 2001 series with the musical pastiche, *Noel and Gertie*, a celebration of the friendship between Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. It was written by Sheridan Morley, who wrote biographies of both Coward and Lawrence.

Working together first as child actors, the couple's friendship lasted a lifetime. Corresponding constantly, they always looked to each other for advice though they were often separated by continents.

Noel and Gertie weaves together their story using dialogue and letters between the two as well as Coward's music, lyrics, and scenes from several of his classic comedies.

Ed Teti will portray Coward and Laura Jackson will portray Lawrence. Paul Sulyok will direct.

Other plays in the current subscription series include *Funny Money*, *Month of Sundays*, *Something's Afoot*, and *Mixed Emotions*. Season subscriptions are available through the run of *Noel and Gertie*.

Noel and Gertie will be performed weekends from February 9 through March 24, with evening performances Friday and Saturday and a Sunday matinee. For reservations, call 466-2766.

Hobson. Hobson was not the only one to condemn the play: opening night audiences booed the production which starred the late Sir Ralph Richardson.

It was not until the play was revived at London's Royal Court Theatre in 1975 that it became widely recognized as a classic comedy. Since then, the production has been awarded an Obie Award, and was most recently revived by The New Group, starring Chloe Sevigny and Dylan Baker.

After two summers at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, Ms. Minami trained with British actor and director Jack Klaff. On campus, she has directed *Women & Criminals* (Program in Theater and Dance, fall 1999), written by Princeton student playwright Noah Haidle, worked alongside professional director Davis McCallum in the Program's fall 2000 production of *Cloud 9* and, this spring, will direct *Spaghetti Western*, a new play and another Program thesis production.

What the Butler Saw will run Thursday through Saturday nights, February 15-24 at the Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, at 8 p.m. On February 24, there is also a 2 p.m. matinee. Admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for the public. Call 258-3676 for tickets and information.

**Westminster Group
Marks Church Milestone**

A Choral Concert sung by the Schola Cantorum of Westminster Choir College will be presented at St. Anthony's Church, Trenton on Sunday, February 11, at 7 p.m.

The concert is offered in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the dedication of St. Anthony's Church, and commemorates the 75th anniversary of Westminster Choir College, the School of Music of Rider University.

Conducted by Heather Buchanan, the program will feature selections by Parry, Vaughan Williams, Bainton and Gabriel Faure, plus music by Poulenc and Part, with opera choruses by Verdi, contemporary Australian repertoire by Leek and Morton, as well as folk songs and spirituals.

The 103-voice Westminster Schola Cantorum is composed of students in their second year at Westminster. The ensemble performs a wide range of repertoire in a variety of genres from the Renaissance to the 20th century. The choir also focuses on a cappella repertoire and music from diverse cultural backgrounds.

There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken.

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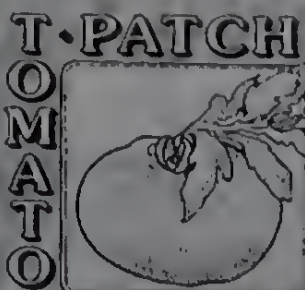
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Dance Festival Set for Richardson On Feb. 16 and 17

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual Spring Dance Festival, directed by Program Coordinator Ze'eva Cohen and dance faculty member Diann Sichel, on February 16 and 17 at Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admission fees are \$10, \$6 for students, children, and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Richardson box office. For reservations call 258-5000.

The Spring '01 Dance Festival will feature 22 Princeton students performing in works by Diann Sichel, and guest artists Diane Coburn Bruning and Karla Wolfangle, and eight student choreographers.

Diann Sichel's *Detroit Personals*, originally choreographed for Detroit's Harbinger Dance Company, has

been restaged for 11 Princeton University dance students. It is a whimsical commentary on men's and women's continuous ironic adventures in search of the perfect mate.

The Dows is guest choreographer Diane Coburn Bruning's playful response to the music of Baha Men and Planet Drums. This original choreography for eight dancers is a sensuous intertwining of bodies leading into a fast-paced dance which explodes across the stage.

Former Paul Taylor dancer and guest choreographer Karla Wolfangle has choreographed *Landscape*, a large group piece. This classical modern dance piece inspired by nature is both lyrical and visually striking in its distinct spatial design. An original tape collage by Scott Marshall was made especially for this piece.

Life stories, the relationship between text and dance, and



FESTIVAL OF DANCE: Becca Lemme, Jared Ramos, and Christopher Jensen will be among 22 students performing in Princeton University's Spring Dance Festival to be held at Richardson Auditorium February 16 and 17.

a mix of contemporary and social dance forms are some of the wide-ranging subjects explored in the choreography of students Christopher Jensen, Kimberli Wong, Rebecca Lemme, Sun-Young Park, Laura Johnson, Michael Chokr, Christine Lee, and Michael Fletcher.

The student work was developed in Pat Catterson's fall course, Dance 319: Dance Performance Workshop: Repertory and Choreography.

Benefit is scheduled For Opera Festival of NJ

Opera Festival of New Jersey will hold a benefit event, "A Little Night Music," Saturday, February 10 at 7 p.m. It will feature a cocktail buffet followed by Viennese pastries and entertainment by Opera

Festival of New Jersey artists and will be held at Merrill Lynch Corporate Headquarters in Plainsboro.

The evening will begin in the Merrill Lynch art gallery with a cocktail buffet. This will be followed by dessert and a concert in the Lakeview Cafe. Throughout the evening, patrons will be able to purchase raffle tickets to benefit the company. Among the raffle items will be a week's stay in Puerto Rico and a weekend in Vermont.

Tickets are \$150 per person. For those who are 35 and under, tickets are \$100. For more information, call Opera Festival's office at 919-1003 ext 107.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit Opera Festival of New Jersey's 2001 Mainstage season from June 23 until July 29 at McCarter Theatre Center in Princeton and on August 3 at New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Opera Festival of New Jersey's eighth season will include new productions of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Puccini's *Turandot*, Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*, and a double bill of Dallapiccola's *Il Prigioniero* and Bartok's *Bluebeard's Castle*.

PHS Big Band Dance To Take Place Feb. 9

On Friday, February 9, at 7, the Princeton High School Studio Band will play big band tunes from the 1940's for an evening of dancing at the school, 151 Moore Street.

Admission will be \$5 at the door; and all proceeds will go towards the band's expenses for trips to jazz competitions in the spring, as well as a return to the International Jazz Festival in Toronto, where the band won a gold medal last year. Last year, the band also won first place at America's Best High School Jazz competition in Washington, as well as a gold medal at the Berklee Jazz Festival in Boston.

In addition to the dance on February 9, dances will be held on March 10, April 6, and May 4. For more information, call Susan Anable, at 924-3926; or Lisbeth Winarsky, at 921-2463.



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Printmaker Margaret Kennard Johnson's Work Is Simultaneously Physical and Metaphysical

Gallery at Mercer County Community College

Inclusions

Margaret K. Johnson

Pat Martin

Through February 15

In the sculptured-relief print *Belonging* nine squares in a field resemble tissue that has been spread onto the surface of very still water. The squares are fragile and slightly irregular — some with borders and some without.

Appearing on the face of each square is a small, two-stroke inclusion, forming an "X," which leaves a little well containing a tiny pocket of air. Two of the squares redden, as though they are beginning to saturate with water. Perhaps they will sink and disappear from view.

The nine elements appear to have drifted momentarily out of formation, but one senses they will re-group soon, because they are linked by some unseen force. It is clear that they have traveled a very great distance together and that they belong together. Such is the lyric power in the work of Princeton printmaker Margaret Kennard Johnson.

Ms. Johnson's work has a sense of order and visual rectitude that is utterly absorbing. She has a love of intersection and contact points, and the elements of her prints are destined to keep a spatial rendezvous at fixed coordinates. This coming together always feels just right — free of gimmicks or artifice, and always guided by a line, intuitive intelligence.

These junctures are the soul of Ms. Johnson's work — whether it be the oblique lines of the X figure in *Another Time*, the right angles of a post and lintel in *Into the Unknown*, or the vertical bisection of the oval in *A Long, Long Journey*.

The artist invites viewers to open their minds to interpretation, and they do not need to agree. For example, Ms. Johnson frequently

introduces a triangular shape, comprised of horizontal bands stacked and climbing to an apex, that might be seen as a pyramid. Alternately, one might construe the figure as a pathway of thinner, horizontal lines converging to a distant, vanishing point at an invisible place where the earth meets the sky.

Most of Ms. Johnson's work is non-objective. Only one of her pieces in this exhibition, an intaglio relief print, entitled *Remembrance-G*, contains identifiable features — a Paul-Klee-like collection of rooftops, doors, and windows.

Some of the relief prints recall the work of the late Angelo Savelli, while others suggest artists as diverse as Lenore Tawney, Antonio Tapies, and Agnes Martin. In the end, however, Ms. Johnson is uniquely herself.

In the "Of Now" series of relief prints, Ms. Johnson takes perfectly still elements and brings them to life. The

Continued on Next Page



HANDMADE PAPER: This handmade paper (cotton, abaca, vellum) piece by Margaret Kennard Johnson — entitled "Reaching" — is one of a number of works by the Princeton printmaker now on view at the Mercer County Community College art gallery. Ms. Johnson will be showing with painter and collagist Pat Martin through February 15.

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Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

movement begins imperceptibly, and is as slow as thawing snow. She overlays mesh to create fluid moiré patterns. The illusion of movement is palpable.

The artist allows her materials — cotton, abaca, flax, and vellum, along with embedded wire — to have their way. Their behavior, not always predictable, never fails to astonish. Surface characteristics of handmade paper in its many incarnations and techniques that Ms. Johnson has honed at the celebrated Dieu Donné papermaking workshop in New York are in service to a deeply personal vision.

Ms. Johnson's extensive travels to Japan, Egypt, and the Antarctic, combined with her respect for materials have produced an art that is at once both physical and metaphysical.

Painter & Collage Maker Pat Martin

New Hope painter and collage-maker Pat Martin is interested in Islamic art and calligraphy. She is also interested in walls — ancient walls and walls that have been cobbled together over generations, in which all kinds of rubbish and debris are mixed — like some exotic bone meal. She is fascinated by all that these walls reveal.

In a piece entitled *Runic Inscription*, for example, fragments of numerals and letters surface. Like Margaret Johnson, Ms. Martin draws her inspiration from materials. Her work is, to a large extent, determined by her material.

When recreating the look of a wall, therefore, she freely combines cement, mylar, and asphaltum with painting media. If the material is damaged, she goes through great lengths to preserve its injury. If not, she will abuse the surface by raking, scuffing, and scoring until it feels properly aged.

The oil collage on board *Loess*, for example, has the look and feel of ancient cowhide. Neptune is a cool sea green, but most of Ms. Martin's colors have the warm and baked-on look of red mahogany, burnt sienna, with occasional raw umber and pink. The work acknowledges the influence of the Spanish painter Tapies, but stands nicely on its own.

For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 3589.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb

Contemporary Still Life: Vanitas to Veritas Through March 4

For all of its good intentions, this show is disappointing. In an attempt to be broadly inclusive, the curator has over-reached, sacrificing focus. The tradition of still-life painting with its potential for greatness has not been realized. With few exceptions, the work lacks originality. A half dozen methods and styles have the look of having been exhumed and repackaged, with nothing new added.

The catalogue's Forward reminds us to reflect on the genuine contribution of 17th-century Dutch painting, and — by extension — Spanish still-life painting [where all manner of gorgeous surfaces are lovingly realized in paint].

If painter Stephen S. Kennedy — who borrows the theme, but not its substance in a canvas entitled *Martin Vanitas* — means to represent the genre, he does not succeed.

Then there is Ruth Borgenicht (3-D constructions and assemblage), whose "tongue in cheek irony" produces *Crote of Broken Bulbs*. Worse yet is her prone ice cream cone — terra cotta inlaid with real stones — entitled *Rocky Road*. The effect is terminal cuteness.



FRESH CATCH: Artist Betty Curtiss captures fugitive color in this oil-on-canvas painting, "Catch #24," at the Bristol Myers Squibb gallery through March 4.

Roslyn Hollander's pastels represent oversized fruit and vegetables that look as though they've been copied from food calendars. *Gourmet Stuffers*, a 1992 pastel, depicts mushrooms the size of softballs. Huddled together, they make no particular point and provide no insight.

Luminous Palette

The wonderful iridescent color of fresh marine life has attracted painters from Velazquez to Manet. The peril of iridescence is prettiness. Because the color registers are so fugitive, keen visual acuity and expert brushwork are required to reproduce these rainbow effects. Betty Curtiss could have painted green bananas and avoided the challenge altogether; but marine life is her subject. She succeeds with a luminous palette that eludes prettiness.

On the other hand, Patricia Rosenblad is surely the most heavy-handed colorist in the show. She uses particularly prickly ranges of crimson and acid green.

Peri Schwartz's *Painted Bottles IV* are not painted at all, but are pastels — stiff, calcified soldiers with blurred highlights, realized in black and white. It's not that bottles are bad or inherently lacking in humanity (think of Morandi), but these are so calculated and stressed that they seem about to explode.

The silliness award goes to Lisa Manhelm for *Focol Point*, a carved polyfoam Granny Smith apple with 24 eyes.

Examples of good, honest work include Helen Mirkel's flower paintings, like *Dry Arabesque* with its skittish lines and smears and Wendy Wilkinson-Gordon's wire and paper construction, *Strotoe II*.

For more information, call 252-6275.

—F.R. Rivera

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Art Museum to Show Architectural Works Of Le Corbusier

Remarkably well-preserved drawings by the French architect Le Corbusier will be shown to the public for the first time at The Art Museum, Princeton University, in the exhibition "Le Corbusier at Princeton: 14-16 November 1935," on view from February 7 through June 17.

Organized by the Museum in collaboration with the University School of Architecture, the exhibition and related programs focus on a series of public lectures given by the renowned architect at Princeton in 1935. Two drawings, each approximately 16 feet long, have survived from the lectures.

ART

The French modernist architect Le Corbusier (born Charles Edouard Jeanneret, 1887-1965) came to the United States for the first time in 1935, on a tour of lectures at museums and universities. He was already famous for his revolutionary

theories on modern architecture and urban planning. He had given a series of lectures in Buenos Aires several years earlier, which he later published in a book entitled *Previsions*, which was followed by *The Radiant City*, in which he further explored his visions of large-scale urban planning. His American tour in 1935 provided the substance of what is perhaps his most widely read book, *When the Cathedrals Were White*. Although he built only one building in America, Le Corbusier is one of the most important influences in 20th-century American architecture.

Le Corbusier's habit, when lecturing, was to draw in colored pastels on long sheets of paper tacked to the wall to illustrate his philosophy, theories, and projects.

In *When the Cathedrals Were White*, he wrote: "I take great pleasure in making large, ten-foot, colored frescoes which become the striking stenographic means, enlivened by red, green, brown, yellow, black, or blue, for expressing ... my ideas about the reorganization of daily life."

Over the course of three days in November 1935, he gave lectures in the School of Architecture at Princeton, drawing with colored pastels in a rapid, animated style as he spoke. The first of the two drawings in the exhibition outlines his theories of architecture, discusses theoretical issues central to his work, and includes sketches of the Villa Savoye and the then newly

constructed *Maison aux Mathes*.

The second drawing illustrates his theories of urban planning, and includes a discussion of the 24-hour clock relative to modern human activity, as well as idealistic proposals for Paris city planning and references to a proposed "Garden City" to be built in Algeria.

In addition to the use of drawings, Le Corbusier also projected slides and films.

The exhibition was organized by Susan M. Taylor, director of The Art Museum. Calvin Brown, preparator, served as project manager and exhibition coordinator.

Jesse A. Reiser, assistant professor of architecture and partner, RUR Architecture PC, was responsible for the installation design.

The exhibition also includes models and photographs of projects represented in the drawings and the film, *L'Architecture d'aujourd'hui*, made by the architect with Pierre Cheneval in 1931.

A reading area in the gallery with furniture designed by Le Corbusier will allow visitors to learn more about the architect's work and philosophy through a variety of his publications.

The Art Museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5. It is closed on Monday and major holidays.

FATES: "Fates Gathering in the Stars," an oil painting on canvas by American artist Elihu Vedder (1836-1923), will be the topic of a Gallery Talk on Friday, February 9, at 12:30, at the Princeton University Art Museum. The presentation, by Museum docent Alice Westlake, will be repeated at 3, on Sunday, February 11. For more information, call 258-3788.

theories on modern architecture and urban planning.

He had given a series of lectures in Buenos Aires several years earlier, which he later published in a book entitled *Previsions*, which was followed by *The Radiant City*, in which he further explored his visions of large-scale urban planning.

His American tour in 1935 provided the substance of what is perhaps his most widely read book, *When the Cathedrals Were White*. Although he built only one building in America, Le Corbusier is one of the most important influences in 20th-century American architecture.

Le Corbusier's habit, when lecturing, was to draw in colored pastels on long sheets of paper tacked to the wall to illustrate his philosophy, theories, and projects.

In *When the Cathedrals Were White*, he wrote: "I take great pleasure in making large, ten-foot, colored frescoes which become the striking stenographic means, enlivened by red, green, brown, yellow, black, or blue, for expressing ... my ideas about the reorganization of daily life."

Over the course of three days in November 1935, he gave lectures in the School of Architecture at Princeton, drawing with colored pastels in a rapid, animated style as he spoke.

The first of the two drawings in the exhibition outlines his theories of architecture, discusses theoretical issues central to his work, and includes sketches of the Villa Savoye and the then newly

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INDIA INK: This untitled ink-on-paper drawing by Ajit Dubey is one of the pieces in an exhibition of work by 14 artists from India that will open February 10, at the Norbert Considine Gallery, at Stuart Country Day School. Call 921-2330.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Exhibits

The work of 14 contemporary artists from India will be exhibited at the **Norbert Considine Gallery** at Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, from February 10 through March 30.

The work will be for sale, and all profits will be donated to earthquake relief efforts in India.

A preview and cocktail party will take place on opening day, from 6:30 to 8, at which Steve Pacia, a partner in the Bose Pacia Modern Gallery in New York City, will speak.

The canvases depict memories of myth or folklore, as well as urban reality. For example, Manu Parekh, an artist from Gujarat in western India, took as inspiration for his still life *Red Flowers*, the flowers used in rituals in Benares, the holy city. These are the flowers with which newly-married couples pay homage to Ganga, the river god, and with which families honor their dead.

Laxman Aelay paints the humanity of the men and women from his native village in Andhra Pradesh (South India); and Yusef Arakka, an artist from Kerala (South India), depicts street people in the cities of Bombay and Bangalore.

Gallery hours are 8 to 6, Monday through Friday, or by appointment. For directions to the gallery, call 921-2330. For an appointment, call (212) 721-0219.

Princeton resident John Aurdock is one of 18 artists who will show work at the **Artists Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, from February 9 through March 4. The exhibition will include paintings, drawings,

and sculpture in a variety of styles and media.

The gallery, celebrating its fifth anniversary, will hold an opening reception on Saturday, February 10, from 6 to 9, during which artist and bagpipe player Jim Freeman will perform.

Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, from 11 to 6, or by appointment. For more information and directions, call 397-4588; or visit: www.lambertvillearts.com/.

A show by Brazilian artist Eneida Sanches, entitled "Divinities and Divination: Questions for Answers," will open at the **WPA Gallery** of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on February 8. A reception and gallery talk by the artist will take place from 6 to 8, on Friday, February 9.

The show — divided into four "phases" — will include mixed-media pieces and etchings that explore Afro-Brazilian iconography, as well as contemporary Brazilian and indigenous themes.

The phases are: "The Invisible Phase of Copper"; "The Eyes of the Unconscious"; "Conversations with the Unconscious"; and "Installation for the Ocean."

Ms. Sanches' academic training was in the fields of urban design and architecture. She will conduct a workshop for children from 1:30 to 2:30, on Saturday, February 24, for which pre-registration is required. Open to children, ages 5-12, the workshop will explore drawing and transfer techniques.

The exhibition is organized by the Arts Council and the Latin American Studies program of Princeton University.

For more information about the exhibit or the workshop, call 924-8777. For more information about the artist, or examples of her work, contact: www.princeton.edu/plaweb/sanches

Recent oil paintings — "Cerebral Mosaics" — by New Hope artist Don Jordan will be on exhibit at the **1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, through March 23.

Mr. Jordan paints large-format, elemental images. He says, "I have become increasingly aware of images resulting from both the cognitive and emotional aspects of life's experiences. My challenge is to paint the spirit of those images with a balance of design, color, and intensity."

Mr. Jordan's work has been selected for juried and non-juried gallery shows in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. He is a member of Artsbridge, and the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association (TAWA). His work can be found on the website: www.artspan.com/DonJordan.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, 10 to 3; and Sunday, 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.



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Dormant pruning reduces the number of buds or growing tips sharing the stored food reserves from the roots, so that each remaining bud can grow more vigorously the following spring. Dormant pruning of summer flowering shrubs, whose flower buds are formed on new growth, will also encourage larger flowers.

Next time we'll continue with other reasons for dormant pruning. Call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) with any questions regarding your winter garden.

SPORTS**PU Men Hold off Brown, Thump Yale;
Tiger Five Tied for First in Ivy League****NOT IN MY HOUSE! Andre Logan, #30, makes a crucial block in the final seconds against Brown's Earl Hunt, #33, on Friday night.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The Princeton University men's basketball program survived a tough weekend without its leading scorer, Mike Bechtold, escaping with a 66-62 win over Brown on Friday night, and a 62-49 win over Yale on Saturday. Penn also defeated Yale 61-51 on Friday, and knocked off Brown 59-50 on Saturday.

Both teams are tied for first place with 4-0 records in the Ivy League, while the rest of the conference is faced with playing catchup for the remainder of the season. The Tigers have risen to the top with a slightly different lineup than last season, including a new head coach, John Thompson III. He has been forced to constantly shuffle players around because of nagging injuries, but the team hasn't missed a beat.

Penn has struggled to find wins this season, more so than in the past. The Quakers stumbled into conference play on January 12 with a 1-8 overall record, but are 6-3 since then.

Again, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Brown Came to Play

For those who thought Brown was a pushover in the Ivy League, the Bears proved otherwise on Friday night. They pushed Princeton to the limit, only to have things fall apart in the final seconds.

The Tigers fell behind by as much as nine

points in the first half before rallying to tie the score 32-32 at halftime. Their biggest problem was containing Brown center Alaivaa Nuualitua, who finished the half with 12 points and four rebounds.

The second half was a seesaw battle, with three lead changes and two ties. Forward Kyle Wentle led the charge for Princeton with 14 points in the half, finishing with a career high 16 for the game. But it was the athletic ability of Tiger forward Andre Logan that put the game away.

Princeton led 64-62 with 17 seconds remaining when Brown's Earl Hunt took an inbounds pass, slashed across the court to the free throw line, and floated a jump shot over Tigers' guard C.J. Chapman. What Hunt didn't see was Logan, who came out of nowhere, and swatted the ball into the backcourt. Chapman scooped up the ball, and was immediately fouled.

Bears coach Glenn Miller went ballistic on the sidelines, insisting that Logan fouled Hunt on the block. Miller hurled several expletives at the officials, words that would make the Mona Lisa blush. He was hit with a technical foul, and was booted off the court. On his way out, he continued to scream at the referees, as the crowd of 4,651 booed incessantly.

Chapman was awarded four free throws, two for the technical, and two for the personal foul. He converted one of each, and Princeton led 66-62, the final margin.

Fortunate to Win

We were fortunate to get out of here with a win," said Thompson. "We could have played better, but they were the cause of that. The game played out as I expected."

Logan talked about the blocked shot.

"I was just trying to play help defense," he commented. "I saw him (Hunt) driving, and I know he hangs in the air. I timed it and caught it right. I didn't think it was a foul. I wasn't scared that they (officials) would call it. He (coach Miller) was kind of vivid the whole game. I don't know what happened. I just turned around and they called the technical."

Princeton forward Kyle Wentle finished with a career high 16 points. He talked about the victory afterwards.

"That was a little closer than we like," he said. "It was big win for us. They all are in the league. We're all backing each other up

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

now, working together. We're more confident in each other.

"It's nice to see players coming through," said Thompson. "Those guys have played minutes. We're not talking about who's a freshman and who's a sophomore. We've got guys in the game, and everyone in the game has to produce."

"I think Kyle played very well in the second half," he continued. "It's no secret that we, as a team, have looked good when he has played well. The guys trust in each other. They know that everyone is experienced and everyone can make plays. They trust each other."

Thompson talked about playing without Bechtold.

"I've tried to joke about it, but really, it's frustrating," he explained. "Mike's our leading scorer. It kind of gets to you. Mama said there would be days like this, but she didn't say it would be every day. It's frustrating. We need him out there. We're missing our leading scorer, and it hurts."

Coach Miller was unavailable for comment.

Princeton never trailed against Yale on Saturday. The Tigers had four players in double figures, including Wenthe, who finished with a new career high 17 points. Teammate Ahmed El-Nokali finished with 13, while Walton and guard Ed Persia tallied ten.

The Bulldogs played without center Neil Yanke, who is recovering from a sprained ankle. The team's leading scorer, Chris Leanza, didn't attempt a shot until seven minutes into the second half. He finished with just six points.

"His (Leanza's) light to shoot is so green it's blue," said Yale head coach James Jones. "I think he has open looks that he doesn't take. Thought he had some looks tonight that he didn't take, as he did last night (against Penn), and every other game."

"Chris has a shoulder problem, and it stops him from practicing every day. Also, our guys did a poor job of recognizing when he was open. You're only open for a split second, not for a day and a half where you can have a lunch."

Tigers in the Lead

The Tigers enjoyed their biggest lead at 25-16 following a three-pointer by Persia with 2:49 left in the first half. The Bulldogs quickly cut into the lead with a three by forward Ima Archibong. Yale cut into the lead even further, creeping to within four at 28-24 by halftime.

Princeton opened up a ten-point lead after a layup by Logan midway through the second half. Its biggest lead was 15 at 61-46 with just :58 seconds remaining. The win pleased coach Thompson.

"It was a good weekend for us," he said. "The guys played hard. We played a little harder tonight. I think right at the outset that they played hard for each other tonight. We have to play well, every possession, every half, every game. We were a little more focused today."

Wenthe talked about the victory, and how each player is working for the other. "Everybody seems to be stepping up at different times," he commented. "Options were just open for me this weekend. This team's confidence just keeps growing."

Next up for the Tigers is a brutal road trip that will test the endurance of Thompson's young, talented squad. Princeton will travel to Dartmouth on February 9, Harvard on February 10, and then the all important battle with Penn, at the Palestra, on February 13.

Notes: Princeton has never lost to Brown in Princeton. The Tigers now have a commanding 51-0 lead at home against the Beers. Princeton has not been swept at home in on Ivy League weekend since



C.J. FOR THREE: C.J. Chapman, #22, drains a three pointer in the second half against Brown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

1966 when it lost to Cornell and Columbia.

In the last 33 seasons, Penn and Princeton are combined 356-30 at home against the other six Ivy League schools.

Kyle Wenthe made his first four career starts in the last four games. Princeton is 5-0 when Wenthe scores at least 10 points, 5-0 when he starts, and 7-2 when he plays at least 25 minutes. Wenthe played 32 minutes against Brown, and 37 minutes against Yale.

The Tigers win streak is now at five with the victory over Yale. Princeton and Yale have met at least once every year since 1902. The series is tied with Yale versus Columbia for the oldest continuous series in Division I basketball.

The Tigers have lost only once at home this season, a 46-44 loss to Rutgers on December 14.

—Steve Allen

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Last Friday's Games

Princeton 66 - Brown 62
Penn 61 - Yale 51
Harvard 65 - Cornell 57
Columbia 71 - Dartmouth 57

Last Saturday's Games

Princeton 62 - Yale 49
Penn 59 - Brown 50
Columbia 65 - Harvard 55
Dartmouth 58 - Cornell 53

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	4	0	1.000	9	7	.562
Penn	4	0	1.000	7	11	.388
Harvard	4	2	.666	11	7	.611
Yale	3	2	.600	6	12	.333
Columbia	3	3	.500	8	11	.421
Brown	1	4	.200	7	11	.388
Dartmouth	1	5	.166	6	13	.315
Cornell	1	5	.166	5	14	.263

This Week's Games

Tuesday, February 6
Penn at Villanova

Friday, February 9
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, February 10
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

Tuesday, February 13
Princeton at Penn

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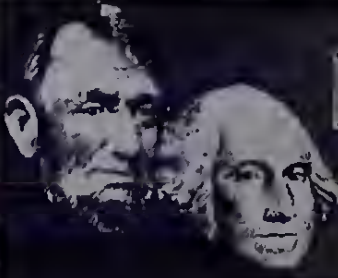
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Tiger Hockey Gains Welcome Split in New York Trip, But Will Need More Than That to Gain in Standings

The Princeton hockey team came back with half a loaf from its weekend trip to northern New York state, but its fans shouldn't read any negative connotations into this statement. Frankly, given the fact the Tigers left for the trip without a victory in their last eight games, some might feel they came back with a five-tier wedding cake.

A 6-4 triumph in Canton over a solid St. Lawrence sextet, currently in second place in the ECAC standings, gave the Orange and Black its first points in almost two months, and a welcome triumph.

"I told my players to enjoy this game for about half an hour," coach Len Quesnelle commented. "The job is half done as far as we're concerned. We have to go after Clarkson hard."

Twenty-four hours later against a Clarkson team that had whipped Yale 6-0 the night before, it appeared Quesnelle's words had fallen on deaf ears. In yet another disastrous first period, the Orange and Black fell behind 4-0, and finished a 6-1 loser.

The two points it did gain managed to push Old Nassau into a tie with Yale for eighth place. In this tightly bunched league, the Tigers are only two points out of sixth, but just one point above 10th. Depending on their play — and it did show signs of life — the Tigers could finish anywhere from about fifth to 10th.

But as Quesnelle noted after the Clarkson defeat, "We have just eight games left and our window is closing."

This weekend will bring two teams at the opposite end of the ECAC standings to Baker Rink for 7 p.m. face-offs on Friday and Saturday nights. Cornell will arrive first, fresh from a sweep of Brown and Harvard on the road. The win over the Bruins was nothing special, but beating the Crimson on its own ice certainly was. With the victory the Big Red took over first place in the league, knocking the Cantabrigians down to second.

The Tigers will be looking to atone for a 3-0 loss they suffered in Ithaca in early December. Colgate will follow on Saturday, and the Raiders, after finishing second last winter, are suffering through a dismal season in 11th place. If the Orange and Black cannot duplicate its 7-4 triumph in Hamilton in December, that window of opportunity might as well slam shut with six games to play.

Fire-Snorting Tigers

After eight consecutive losses and a two-week break for exams, is it any wonder Quesnelle's players came out snorting fire in the first period last Friday night in Canton? And it didn't take long to produce the desired result.

Just 83 seconds into the opening frame, Ethan Doyle put the Tigers on top, 1-0, scoring off passes by Shane Campbell and Josh Roberts. For Roberts it was the first of three assists on the night; the junior forward now has eight; he recorded only two a year ago. Roberts was teamed with Campbell and Doyle, and their line accounted for 11 of the 18 Princeton points.

It didn't take the Saints long to even matters; they were handed a power play opportunity four minutes later when Chris Owen was sent off for holding, and cashed it in quickly. It was their first of three power play goals in just five chances (they are fourth in the nation in power play

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Tuesday, January 30
 St. Lawrence 4 Clarkson 2

Friday, February 2

Princeton 6 St. Lawrence 4
 Clarkson 6 Yale 0
 Cornell 2 Brown 1
 Harvard 4 Colgate 1
 RPI 4 Dartmouth 2
 Union 3 Vermont 1

Saturday, February 3

Clarkson 6 Princeton 1
 Colgate 4 Brown 1
 Cornell 2 Harvard 1
 RPI 2 Vermont 2 (OT)
 St. Lawrence 1 Yale 0 (OT)
 Union 4 Dartmouth 3

ECAC

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	9	3	2	20
St. Lawrence	8	3	3	19
Harvard	9	5	1	19
Clarkson	8	4	2	18
Rensselaer	7	5	2	16
Dartmouth	6	6	2	14
Vermont	6	7	2	14
Princeton	5	7	2	12
Yale	6	8	0	12
Union	5	8	1	11
Colgate	4	9	1	9
Brown	2	10	2	6

Overall

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	11	6	4	
St. Lawrence	11	9	4	
Harvard	10	9	1	
Clarkson	13	8	3	
Rensselaer	13	9	2	
Dartmouth	9	10	2	
Vermont	10	11	2	
Princeton	6	12	3	
Yale	10	11	0	
Union	9	12	3	
Colgate	6	16	4	
Brown	4	15	2	

Friday, February 9

Cornell at Princeton
 Brown at Vermont
 Colgate at Yale
 Harvard at Dartmouth
 RPI at St. Lawrence
 Union at Clarkson

Saturday, February 10

Colgate at Princeton
 Brown at Dartmouth
 Cornell at Yale
 Harvard at Vermont
 RPI at Clarkson
 Union at St. Lawrence

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

efficiency at 25 percent), but that was the only bad stat for the Tigers on the evening.

Shane Campbell's first of two goals (he now has 10, five in his last seven games) at 11:23 soon had the Orange and Black back on top and the period ended that way, with Old Nassau enjoying a 12 to five edge in shots. And Princeton's momentum continued into the second period — it got off 20 shots in all to 15 for the home team. David Schneider, firing a rocket from the point, and Campbell tallied within a two-minute span midway through the second stanza to raise the advantage to 4-1.

Another man-up score by St. Lawrence cut the deficit to 4-2, at 14:58, but with less than two minutes remaining in the period the Tigers managed their own power play tally. Sophomore Scott Prime scored, assisted by David DelMonte and Dave Bennett.



EIGHT AND COUNTING: Josh Roberts, who had two assists all last season, has eight so far this winter.

The Saints again closed to within two a little over a minute into the third, but once more Quesnelle's troops had the answer. George Parros fired in the sixth goal of the game about 90 seconds later, and all the Saints could manage was one more power play goal. The six goals scored by Old Nassau was the most since a 6-0 shutout of Dartmouth November 18.

First-Period Reversal

As good as Princeton was in the first period against St. Lawrence, it was that bad versus Clarkson. If there had been any

resolve to play hard against the Golden Knights, it disappeared under a hail of 16 shots by the home team. Four of them found the back of the net against sophomore Nate Nomeland, making his first start in six games.

Aggressive fore-checking combined with some defensive lapses by Princeton allowed the home team to score early and often.

All that needs be said about Princeton's performance in the first 20 minutes can be summed up in these two stats: five shots on goal, four penalties. In the small sliver of silver-lining department, none of the goals were on the power play. Overall, Clarkson failed in seven chances, but so did Princeton.

The second period saw more penalties by both teams, and just one goal. The Golden Knights got it late in the stanza, still outshooting Princeton by a nine to seven margin. There appeared to be a definite feeling on both sides that the fat lady had sung and left the building.

The Golden Knights equalled their previous night's goal output with their sixth goal early in the third, and then were content to sit back and let the Tigers come to them. Princeton therefore managed 10 shots on goal, and had some small measure of satisfaction in spilling Mike Walsh's bid for a shutout when Kirk Lamb tallied off passes by Schneider and Matt Maglone at the 8:42 mark.

Clarkson ended with a 31 to 22 edge in shots; the Tigers had the advantage in penalties, 11 to 10.

—Jeb Stuart



FIVE IN LAST SEVEN: Shane Campbell had a pair of goals against St. Lawrence, giving him five goals in his last seven games.

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PHS Boys Break Losing Streak With Win Over Hopewell Valley



WIDE OPEN: Princeton High's Buddy Thomas launches a wide open jumper from the corner against Hopewell Valley on February 3. (Photo by Charles Phaz)

The Princeton High boys' basketball team stumbled to a 1-2 record last week, losing to Ewing and Stelnert on the road before capturing a big home victory over Hopewell Valley.

Princeton's Bobby Davison sank a ten foot jumper that gave the Tigers a 56-54 lead over Hopewell Valley with four seconds remaining on February 3. He then sank two technical free throws after the Bulldogs inadvertently called a timeout they didn't have, and the Blue and White escaped with a 58-54 victory.

Dan Rosenthal led Princeton with 16 points. He talked about the victory afterwards.

"I knew I had to come out and play aggressive today," he commented. "I met with the coaches, and they told me to start playing more aggressively. That's something I came into the game and was trying to do."

Coach Gene Mosely was relieved that his team pulled out the win.

"We were starting to lose our edge," he said. "We qualified for the states last week. Since then I think we've been a little complacent. I was really pointing towards this game, to get us back to our aggressiveness, to our precision."

The Clutch Shot

Mosely talked about the clutch shot by Davison, who finished with 14 points.

"Bobby is our number one offensive player. When the game is on the line, we want the ball in his hands, and we have a play designed for him to take a jump shot."

"He can really create his own shot off the dribble. Even though the Hopewell guy didn't let him take the shot when he first received the ball, Bobby was able to take the hard dribble and the jumper. I am very confident in him taking that shot."

Davison talked about the winning shot.

"The play was called 'special'. I come off the double screen. I'm supposed to shoot a three, but the kid came running out at me. I pump faked and went to the hole."

"This changes a lot," he continued. "This gets us back on track, back to our winning ways, and is good for the team."

SOS Signals

Both Stelnert and Princeton were sending out SOS signals before their battle on February 1. The Spartans needed one win to qualify for the state tournament, while the Tigers just needed a win.

The Spartans were rescued from the reality of missing the post-season with a 55-42 victory. Princeton was still trying to keep its head above water afterwards.

The Tigers managed just five points in the first quarter, but outscored the Spartans 11-4 in the second to tie the game 16-16 at halftime.

Steinert senior Cory Nomejko answered his team's call for help in the third quarter. With Princeton leading 20-19, and both offenses looking rather stagnant, Nomejko was the Spartans' anchor, draining three consecutive shots from beyond the arc. He finished with 15 points in the second half, giving him 21 for the game.

On the other side of the ball, Davison was held in check. He finished with 18 points, while teammate Noah Savage added 10.

Torched by the Devils

Princeton was torched in its game against Ewing on January 30. Dayron Aaron turned up the heat, scoring a team high 20 points in the Blue Devils' 77-67 victory.

Despite Davison's game high 32 point performance, the Tigers were unable to leave Parkway Avenue unscathed. The win qualifies Ewing for a Central Jersey Group III tournament berth. The loss decreases Princeton's chances of snatching a decent seed in the post-season.

Ewing wasted no time in derailing the Princeton locomotive that bulled its way into the playoffs with a win over Hightstown on January 30. The Blue Devils vaulted to an early 6-0 lead, and held on for a 22-13 lead after one quarter.

The Blue Devils' lead grew to 31-19 in the second quarter, but Princeton was able to rally and cut the deficit to 34-25 by halftime. The Tigers outscored Ewing 14-7 to open the third quarter, and the lead was cut to four at 43-39.

Adam Hardwick canned a short jumper, and then Aaron converted a Princeton turnover into a dunk on the opposite end of the floor, giving Ewing a nine-point lead. Davison answered with six consecutive points, and suddenly the Blue Devil lead was two. Akeem Vaught responded with two shots from the charity stripe and a layup to give the home team a 51-45 lead after three quarters.

Princeton was unable to draw any closer in the final quarter. A 7-1 Ewing run, and 10-of-13 free throws for the home team popped the Tigers' balloon.

—Steve Allen

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Hun Bids Farewell To Seniors; Wins Final Home Game

The Hun boys' basketball teams hit the hardwood against Cherry Hill West and Lawrenceville last week. While the Raiders were victorious in their final home game of the season against the Lions, they couldn't pull off a big win against the Big Red.

There was a lot of red in Lawrenceville on January 31 when the Big Red hosted the Red Raiders. Adam Payton was red hot, leading Lawrenceville to a 72-61 victory. He finished with 24 points, including two bombs from behind the three-point line.

Mike Queenan led Hun with 17 points, while teammates Leo Stinson and Brian Giordano added 14 and 13 points respectively. Giordano made three shots from beyond the arc.

Cherry Hill West came to town on January 29, sporting only three wins on the season. Hun made sure it wasn't going to be number four as it caged the Lions with a 59-46 victory. It was the final home game for Queenan, Giordano, and fellow seniors T.J. DiMuzio, Jim Coleman, Nick Walters, Micah Cohen, and Jason Slomovitz.

The Raiders charged out to an early 11-0 lead, and rode a 26-10 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Lions refused to retreat, staging a comeback in the second half. They closed the gap to 30-26, outscoring Hun 17-8 in the third quarter. Norm Ingram, who finished with 25 points, drained four shots from beyond the arc for CHW.

The Raiders increased their lead to 38-27 with six and some change remaining in the final quarter. CHW found its second wind, and rallied yet again. It cut the lead to 41-35, thanks to a 12-point effort by Ingram in that final period.

The last gasp was thwarted by a 10-2 burst from Hun, a run that increased the Red

and Black's lead to 51-37. It was the final blow for a gritty CHW club.

Queenan wrapped up his final home game with a sparkling 19-point, 13 rebound performance. Stinson and Giordano each netted 11 points.

Hun (10-8) will visit Princeton Day School on February 6.

—Steve Allen

Three Hardwood Losses For Princeton High Girls

The Princeton High girls' basketball team dropped to 2-15 after losses to Ewing, Steinert and Hopewell Valley last week.

The Tigers were led by senior Jacque Brooks in their 42-22 loss to Hopewell on February 3. The Bulldogs jumped on top 12-6 after one quarter, and led 18-10 at the break. Princeton was unable to score more than seven points in each quarter.

The Steinert Spartans teased Princeton on February 1 before blowing the game open in the second quarter en route to a 65-26 victory.

Princeton kept the game close in the first quarter, trailing by just two at 12-10 by period's end. It was the second quarter where Steinert outscored the Blue and White 26-2, and led 38-12 at halftime.

The bright spot for the Tigers was the play of Jamie Cipriano and Erin Walters-Bugbee, who scored five points apiece. Walters-Bugbee also tallied a three pointer.

Playing for pride, the Tigers were unable to contain a solid Ewing squad on January 30. The result was a 49-34 loss, and a trip to the state tournament for the Blue Devils.

Brooks led Princeton with 14 points. Walters-Bugbee added seven in the loss, including a three pointer.

Two PHS Wrestlers Advance to MCT Semis

Princeton High's Ashwin Reddy and Matt Parker-Lavine made it to the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament at 103 and 160 pounds respectively on February 3.

Reddy lost a 12-0 decision to Nottingham's Denny Delgado, the eventual champion of the 103-pound division. Reddy then lost a 6-3 decision to Notre Dame's Joe Leva in the third place match.

Parker-Lavine lost a 5-3 decision to Lawrenceville's Matt Lino, runner up in the championship. Parker-Lavine lost a 5-3 decision to Leigh Smith in the third place match.

Caprariello to Receive \$1,000 Scholarship

The annual Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame and Foundation Scholar-Athlete Awards dinner will be held March 25.

A total of 29 players from 29 area high schools will be recipients of \$1,000 scholarships, with the top four earning more. There will also be several football-related awards.

Princeton High School's Andrew Caprariello will receive one of the scholarships. He was the offensive Most Valuable Player and quarterback of the football team this past season. He ranked second in the Colonial Valley Conference in passing yardage for most of the season, finishing third overall with 750 yards.

Caprariello also stars on the school's baseball team, has been a starter for two seasons, and will be the team's captain this spring. He is a member of the Princeton High student council, is a student representative on the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, and is a member of the school choir.

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Six-Game Slide Ends Saturday For PDS Quintet

The Princeton Day basketball team managed to squeeze by Saddle River on the road last Saturday, ending a losing streak that had reached six games. Before that it had dropped contests to Pennington and Lawrenceville.

The Pennington contest went in Princeton Day's favor in the first period. Coach Alan Taback's boys climbed all the bus, and took the action to the Raiders in their own gym building an 18-11 lead in the first period. But Pennington roared back in the second to lead 30-27 at the intermission.

The Raiders then outscored PDS 15-7 in the third quarter, and added to that advantage in the fourth for a 59-44 final. Eric Skaar and Nate Halpern almost did it all for PDS on offense, contributing 38 of the points. Skaar had 25 of those.

Facing Lawrenceville on Friday afternoon, PDS again managed to play a strong first period, and led the favored Big Red 11-6 at the end of the first eight minutes. But everything came unglued in the second; the visitors did virtually everything right, and PDS everything wrong.

When the period mercifully ended the Larries had turned the 11-6 deficit into a 27-13 advantage. When they outscored PDS 23 to seven in the third quarter, it was time for both teams to clear their benches. The final score was 70-30.

Twenty-four hours later at Saddle River, it was a nip and tuck affair all the way. PDS had a two-point lead at the end of the first period, but the home team went up by



AN EASY TWO, BUT TOO FEW: Princeton Day's Nate Halpern got an easy two points on this uncontested layup, but the Panthers only managed 30 points in a 70-30 loss to Lawrenceville. (Photo by Charles Phos)

two, 27-25 at the intermission. A third period surge put PDS up by five points at the end of three, and it finished with a four-point victory, 57-53.

Skaar dominated the game in almost every department getting a triple double. He had 23 points, 10 assists and 14 rebounds. James Patrick added 12 points, and Nate Halpern contributed 14.

This week the Blue and White was scheduled to face Hun on Tuesday, and Ranney on Thursday.

Polrier Scores Four; Hun Skates Past Stelnert

If he had been any hotter, he would have melted the ice. Hun's Jonathan Polrier was sizzling on January 30, scoring four goals and assisting on another as the Raiders defeated Stelnert 7-1.

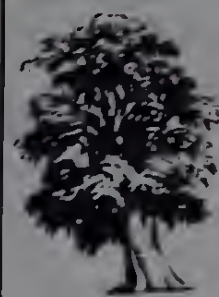
Ross Adams set the tone for Hun with a goal in the first period. Teammate Scott Rosenblum increased the lead with a goal off a feed from Jared Innoncenzl, and the Raiders led 2-0 after one quarter.

Polrier caught fire in the second period, scoring off a Ronald Petrosky assist. Stephen Applegate got Stelnert on the board and then Polrier answered with his second goal of the quarter after taking a feed from Innoncenzl. Polrier, along with teammate Brad Shade, found Adams for yet another score, and the Raiders led 5-1 going into the third period.

In the final period Adams connected with Polrier, who scored his third goal of the game. He then scored his fourth goal for the final margin.

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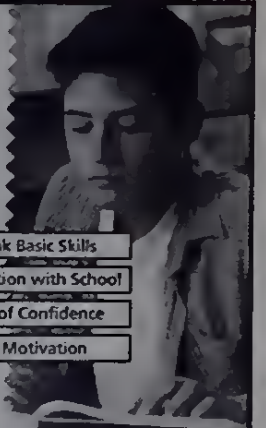
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After 19 Years, PDS Hockey Beats Big Red, 5-2

Regardless of how the Princeton Day hockey team finishes this season, it will certainly be remembered for one accomplishment.

A week ago Tuesday the Panthers defeated Lawrenceville, 5-2, marking the first time in almost 20 years they had triumphed over the Big Red [See Box]. The loss was the first by Lawrenceville to another New Jersey team in 10 years. Another victory last Friday over LaSalle College High School, the second one this winter, boosted the Blue and White's record above the .500 mark to 8-7-2.

Coach Chris Barless has had better teams than this one lose to the Larries. Last year's sextet dropped a 4-2 decision, and two years ago the Panthers fell, 5-3. But this winter the Big Red carried a 5-13-1 into the contest, and was clearly ripe for the picking.

Just a few days before this game, Lawrenceville needed two goals in the final couple of minutes of regulation and another in overtime to avoid a loss to Hun. Princeton Day had blasted the Raiders 8-0 a few weeks earlier.

Always Ahead

Playing in Lavino Rink, the Panthers never trailed, taking a 1-0 lead on a shorthanded goal by Scott Schaub two minutes into the first period. The home team tied it up, but before the period had ended Rich Crowley knocked in a loose puck, assisted by Ross Carmichael, to regain the lead for PDS.

Urged on by the majority in an SRO crowd, the home team pressured the PDS defense in the second period, but by the time that stanza had ended PDS had increased its advantage. Schaub did the trick with his second goal, a power play effort, with 2:56 remaining.

The Big Red cut the two-goal deficit in half early in the third, and came close to tying the score a few minutes later. But a shot by Chris Bilec that appeared to hit just inside the crossbar was ruled no goal. Instead John Garrett Denise gave PDS another two-goal cushion when he tallied with 8:28 left. Tim Firth and Carmichael assisted.

Rich Burby added the icing on the cake with an empty-net score with 15 seconds left. The tightly-played contest saw just 32 shots on target by both teams, with Lawrenceville getting off 17. Armand Buzantian stopped 15 of those.

The Panthers may have

Panther Hockey's 5-2 Triumph Over Big Red First Since 1982

Where are they now those members of the 1981-1982 Princeton Day hockey team, the last to defeat Lawrenceville, before the Panthers 5-2 triumph last week.

Guys like Sam Woodworth, Erik Ott, Mark Egner, Eric Jensen, Ned Desmond, Tom Haroldson, Bill Rossmassler, Clay Smith and Ebe Metcalf are smack in middle-age, no doubt with kids in pee-wee hockey leagues and probably have lost a step or two since that memorable season that saw them finish 13-4-3. They did it under the guidance of rookie coach Buzzy Woodworth, who had replaced the venerable Harry Rulon-Miller at the start of that season.

Woodworth's Wonders lost two of their first three games, but as the season progressed they became unbeatable. Their fourth and last defeat came against Hill in mid-January. After that they did not lose another game in 12 outings, winning 10 and tying two. Along the way they captured the state tournament and their own season-ending tournament.

These were the days when Lawrenceville and Princeton Day were equal opponents on the ice. The Big Red won the first meeting in December, but the Panthers came back to take the return match, and also defeated the Larries in the state final.

Their fourth meeting came in the finals of the PDS tournament in February. PDS reached the championship round with a win over Brunswick School, and Lawrenceville edged Williston-Northampton to get there.

First period goals by Rossmassler and Smith gave PDS a 2-0 lead, but the Big Red narrowed the margin to 2-1 before the period ended. Lawrenceville tied the contest at 2-2 early in the third, and seemed to have the momentum as time wound down. But the game-winning tally was produced by the Panthers when Jensen tipped in a shot from the blue line by Desmond.

Not too many years after that PDS hockey went into a decline and was beaten so badly by Lawrenceville in succeeding years, that the two teams stopped playing each other. For a while the Panthers scheduled the Big Red jayvee for a more competitive game.

Chris Barless was hired at the beginning of the 1997-98 season, and the PDS hockey fortunes took a big turn for the better.

—Jeb Stuart

been ripe for a letdown Friday afternoon when they faced LaSalle, a team they had beaten, 7-4, back in December, but they came away with a 5-4 triumph. Burby's first period goal, assisted by Schaub, gave the winners a lead they took into the second period. They let the visitors tie it up early in the second at 1-1, before goals by Crowley and Burby put PDS ahead to stay.

Entering the third with a 3-2 lead, PDS got goals from Schaub and Ian Andreotta to go up 5-2, and they needed every bit of that cushion as LaSalle tallied twice more before the final buzzer. Carmichael had a pair of assists. Buzantian had five saves as did James Ramos, who replaced him.

PHS Hockey Loses Twice, Earns Road Win at Pingry

Princeton skated past Pingry, but lost to Bayonne and Notre Dame in high school hockey action last week.

The Tigers scored three times in the final period to pull away from Pingry on the road February 2. Kevan Graydon scored twice in the peri-

od, and Justin Lauri added a goal to help give the Tigers their fifth win of the season. Bayonne invaded Baker Rink on January 31, and it put on a show more exciting than Disney on Ice. The Bears scored four times in the first period, and six times in the second to solidify their eventual 11-1 victory.

Princeton's lone goal came in the first period, when Mike Mann scored off a feed from Kyle Hanson and Matt Leuck. Goalle Travis Hall recorded 34 saves in the loss.

The Tigers hit the road on January 29 for a battle with Notre Dame, but ran into an Irish buzzsaw en route to a 10-2 loss.

Princeton fell behind 2-0 in the first period, but cut the lead in half when Colin Connaughton scored off an assist from Hanson and Jason Diamond. The Irish scored four consecutive goals in the second period before Diamond found the back of the cage, trimming the deficit to 6-2.

Notre Dame scored two more goals for an 8-2 lead at the end of the second period. The Irish showed no mercy, tacking on two additional goals in the final period.

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PU Women Win First of Season; Culp Scores Late to Lift Tiger Five

The Princeton women's basketball team was celebrating on Sunday. That's because the Tigers finally enjoyed their first win of the season, a 61-60 overtime win at Yale on Saturday night.

Maureen Lane led the Tigers with 27 points, including seven three pointers. Her shots from beyond the arc gave Princeton a one-point lead with just over one minute left in overtime. Yale answered with a basket to regain the lead at 60-59, but it was Princeton's Lee Culp who scored a layup with two ticks left on the clock to seal the victory.

The Tigers weren't so fortunate when they traveled to Brown on February 2. They were routed in a 68-35 loss. Lauren Rigney led Princeton in scoring with eight points, while Allison Cahill chipped in six in the loss.

For a moment there was a light at the end of the tunnel, a flicker of hope for Princeton in its game against Stony Brook on January 29. The

Tigers fought back from a 45-33 deficit, and trailed 57-53 with 5:30 remaining. Even when Seawolves' forward Sherry Jordan layed the ball in for a 59-53 lead, there was still hope for a Princeton victory.

Princeton turned the ball over six straight times after Jordan's layup, and Stony Brook capitalized on each miscue. The deficit increased to a bulging 70-53 margin, and the flicker of hope turned to a thought of what might have been.

The Tigers drained five treys as a team. Cahill and senior Jessica Munson connected on two of those, while Hillary Reser found the bottom of the net once from long range. She led the team in scoring with 12 points. Culp scored 11 in the loss.

Princeton, 1-16 overall, 1-3 in the Ivy League, will play Dartmouth, at home, on February 9. It will battle Harvard, also at home, on February 10.

—Steve Allen

PDS Girls' Hockey Beats Stuart Again

For the second time in six days the Princeton Day girls' hockey team defeated Stuart, this time by the score of 6-4.

Playing on its home ice at Iceland in Hamilton Township, Stuart hit for two quick goals in the first few minutes to take a 2-0 lead. But before the period had ended, Sara Peach and Laura Gosnell had tallied for the Panthers to tie the game at two apiece.

The Blue and White then added three more, two in the second and one early in the third, while holding the Tartans scoreless, to take command of the contest. Carly Berger, Allie Welsh and Blair Lamb did the damage for PDS. Alex Burton assisted on two of the tallies.

Stuart's Sarah Driscoll added her second goal in the third period to bring the home team to within three 5-3, but Burton registered Princeton Day's sixth goal with less than four minutes to play to lock up the outcome. The Tartans final goal came less than a minute later.

Hun Girls' Basketball Beats Lawrenceville

The game was closer than the final score indicated. Hun and Lawrenceville jumped it up on January 31, with the Big Red emerging victorious, 48-37. It took the fourth quarter for Lawrenceville to finally seal the deal and win its fifth game of the season against seven losses.

Hun is one player short after losing Monica Hammond for the season with a broken wrist. Despite the setback, the Raiders trailed only 13-11 after one quarter, 21-17 at the break, and 29-25 at the end of three quarters.

Lawrenceville outscored the Red and Black 19-12 in the fourth quarter for the final margin.

The Raiders were led by Fitzpatrick, Johnson and Brunone, who scored eight points apiece. Stacey Serrette was high scorer for Lawrenceville with 14 points.

PDS Girls 5 Rolls On, 3 More Wins Recorded

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team is quietly compiling a very good season for itself, winning three more contests last week to raise its record to 15-4. The Panthers now have a five-game winning streak.

Triumphs last week came against Marie Katzenbach School, 78-51, Shipley School, 57-50, and Saddle River, 62-46. This week the Blue and White will play Ranney on Wednesday.

Princeton Day got off to a fast start against visiting Saddle River, taking a 17-9 lead in the first period. The succeeding quarters were closer, but PDS steadily built its advantage leading to a 62-46 final.

Christina Marshall-Parr had another incredible game, pumping in 41 points. Rachel Scarpato added nine.

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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A,
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Please call Bill at 609-587-7215 for information about this free support group.

“Thinking About Breastfeeding?”

Date: Wednesday, February 28

Time: 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Location: Classroom 3, Lambert House,
Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4442 for more information. Registration is recommended.

This class will give you the facts about breastfeeding so you can make an informed decision about whether it's right for you. You'll also learn how to make breastfeeding a wonderful and rewarding experience for the entire family.

“Hormones and Mood”

Date: Wednesday, March 7

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Naomi Vilko, M.D.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room,
Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.

The speaker will provide information on this powerful connection and how it can affect a woman at various times in her life. Dr. Vilko will also discuss options for dealing with hormonal changes.

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Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

least 15 minutes, then continue to Palmer Square.

"The march will be totally peaceful," Mr. Wiener said. "That is our fundamental principle. We are opposing the introduction of White Buffalo with its guns and violence onto public lands, parks, and property in the Township."

White Buffalo President Anthony DeNicola, spent several days during the last two weeks meeting with municipal officials and property owners to talk about his firm's procedures. No date, however, has yet been set for a hunt.

Regulations Waived

Legislation enacted last June authorizes the state Fish and Game Council to waive normal hunting regulations and firearms laws in areas where the deer population is out of control, and to issue special deer management permits to municipalities.

In December, the state Division of Fish & Wildlife approved the Township's application for designation as a deer management area. The application named the White Buffalo farm in Hamden, Conn., as the organization that would supply professional marksmen.

The Township application also noted that a controlled hunt would be the first phase of a five-year plan, designed to reduce the herd to an ecologically-sound total of 20 deer per square mile by the year 2005 — or a total of 340 deer.

Township officials estimate there are now approximately 1,300 to 1,600 white-tail deer within the municipality now — more than 76 deer per square mile. Their plan designates the entire Township, a 16.5 mile area, as a special deer management area.

Mayor Marchand Favors

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand lobbied long and hard for the legislation that allows municipalities to conduct limited hunts with state permission, Mr. Wiener pointed out. He noted, "No other town in the state has gone to such lengths to hire White Buffalo."

People throughout the state — not just animal rights activists — are angry and have contacted the Deer Alliance, Mr. Wiener said, to offer their support.

"People are upset that Princeton, which is perceived as an intellectual and cultural leader, has not pursued any non-lethal measures

to control the deer," Mr. Wiener explained.

"The state of New Jersey is the pharmaceutical capital of the country — perhaps of the world. Why isn't it taking a leading role in developing a contraceptive that will work for deer? Let the Township provide the leadership. It should not resort to violence until it has thoroughly investigated every other method."

Reflectors and Contraception

Mr. Wiener mentioned the use of Strieter-Lite reflectors, for example. He said they have all but eliminated deer-car accidents in Chester Township, Morris County, since their installation a few months ago. He also noted that a contraceptive method called Spay-Vac has met with some success in Canada.

While the protesters can't reverse the hunt, Mr. Wiener said, their march is important because it will show officials that many residents are deeply disturbed that municipal government would allow sharpshooters' into town.

"This is a gun issue. Where are all those mothers who marched in the Million Mom March? Why do they allow White Buffalo to come in right under their noses?"

"We live in a violent society; and all too often violence becomes the easy solution," he said. "This is a gun issue. Where are all those mothers who marched in the Million Mom March? Why do they allow White Buffalo to come in right under their noses?"

The Alliance has mailed announcements of the march to a list of 600 supporters, Mr. Wiener said. Their efforts are supported by the Green Party, he also noted, which advocates non-violence and ecological balance.

Last month, the Alliance appealed to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to stay the Fish & Game Council's permission for the hunt. [The DEP is the umbrella agency of the Fish & Game Council]. That request was denied.

Members of the Mercer County Deer Alliance and the NJ Animal Rights Alliance, also filed suit in NJ Superior Court, Appellate Division, more than a year ago, challenging the constitutionality of state community-based management plans. That case is still pending.

—Anne Rivera

Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary

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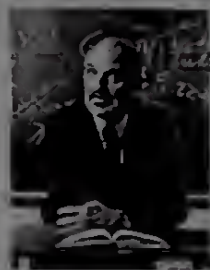
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For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

RELIGION

Gospel Extravaganza To Be Held in McCosh 10

The Office of Religious Life at Princeton University is sponsoring a 10th Anniversary Celebration of the beginning of the Hallelujah! worship community the weekend of February 10 and 11.

Hallelujah! is a student-led service in the African-American church tradition. The celebration will begin with a Gospel Extravaganza to be held at McCosh 10 at 6:30 on Saturday, February 10.

Participants will include the Saint James AMEC Mass Choir and Liturgical Dancers from Newark, the Rutgers University Liberated Gospel Choir, the Cathedral Music Ministry and Minister Willie Baron and Promise from Perth Amboy;

Also, Mount Pisgah AMEC Combined Choirs from Princeton, the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, and soloists Kenneth Grayson from the University electrical shop and the Rev. Vernon R. Byrd Jr. of Princeton.

Admission to the concert is free.

On Sunday, February 11, there will be a worship service at 1 in Murray-Dodge Hall with guest preacher The Rev. William C. Gipson, who co-founded the Hallelujah! service with several undergraduates when he was associate dean of religious life at Princeton.

Rev. Gipson is currently University Chaplain and Special Adviser to the President of the University of Pennsylvania. Jonathan McKeown, Phillippa McKeown, and Dwight Davis of Princeton Seminary will accompany the service. There will be a reception afterward.

Walter Brueggemann To Give Stone Lectures

Walter Brueggemann, The William Marcellus McPheeters Professor of Old Testament at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, will give the annual Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary on the topic "(I)chabod Toward Home."

Prof. Brueggemann is interested in the interpretive issues that lie behind efforts to reach another 14,450 families at Old Testament theology. This includes the relation of the Old Testament to the canon, Jewish-Christian interactions, and the cultural reality of these families will also receive beans, rice, cooking oil, candles and matches.

He is interested in biblical interpretation and authority and recently gave a keynote address on biblical authority at the annual conference of the Covenant Network of plates; and gas lamps with Presbyterians, a group that propane.

describes itself as "working for the peace and unity of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in a time of faithful disagreement and continuing discernment."

The lectures will be held February 12 at 7 p.m.; February 13 at 1:15 and 7; February 14 at 7, and February 15 at 1:15. All lectures will be held in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary campus and are open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 497-7760 or visit www.ptsem.edu on the web.

Visiting Theologian To Speak at Trinity

Trinity Church will welcome the Rev. James R. Adams as visiting Theologian February 9 through 11.

In a series of presentations, workshops and discussions, the Rev. Adams, president of The Center for Progressive Christianity, will address "The Question of Authority: Human Authority and Authority of the Bible" (February 9 at 7:30); "Making the Church a Welcoming Place for Modern Skeptics" and "Post-Modern Seekers" (Workshops on February 10 from 9 to 4); and "Agnostics at Prayer" (February 11 at 10:15 a.m.).

The public is invited to attend the sessions, which are free of charge.

For more information, call Trinity Church at 924-2277.

Church World Service Aids Earthquake Relief

Church World Service is helping to provide rapid response relief assistance for victims of the devastating earthquakes that have struck India/Pakistan and El Salvador in January.

Working with partners responding directly to victims CWS has "distributed cooked food, drinking water, blankets for protection against the cold, and tarpaulins for shelter for at least 35,000 families" reports CASA (Church's Auxiliary for Social Action) Director J.K. Michael on the CWS relief efforts in India.

In El Salvador, CWS continues to provide shelter and care for over 3,300 survivors. In the immediate wake of the disaster CWS released \$30,000 in Blanket Program funds for the purchase and distribution of over 4,000 blankets.

Efforts have expanded to reach another 14,450 families who are receiving Emergency Support Packages of the Old Testament to the corn flour, sugar, powdered milk and a heavy duty plastic bag for carrying water; 5,000 of these families will also receive beans, rice, cooking oil, candles and matches.

Other items to be distributed among the families are shovels, hoes and wheelbarrows; blankets and mattresses; kitchen utensils and gas lamps with propane.

Church World Service will continue to work through partner ecumenical and church agencies in El Salvador and India/Pakistan to address the needs of affected families. Contributions for these relief and recovery efforts can be sent to: Church World Service, PO Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515. Mark items "India/Pakistan Earthquake" or "El Salvador Earthquake."

Phone/Credit Card Donations: 1-800-297-1516 or on-line contributions can be made through: www.churchworldservice.org.

Jewish Family Service Scholarships Available

The United Jewish Federation Princeton Mercer Bucks has limited scholarship funds available for organized Israel programs for students.

To receive an application, contact Edna at Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, at 987-8100. Students must reside in the Princeton Mercer Bucks community. Eligibility is based on financial need.

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Four Noted Poets To Give Readings At Junior School

Four noted poets/authors and faculty members of Princeton University — Yusef Komunyakaa, Paul Muldoon, James Richardson, and C.K. Williams — are scheduled to give readings of their poetry for "A Mid-Winter Night's Verse" at the Princeton Junior School, 90 Fackler Road, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 10.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$18 (students with valid identification are \$5).

Yusef Komunyakaa is a Professor of the Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing at Princeton University. He is the author of numerous works of poetry, most recently *Pleasure Dome: New and Collected Poems, 1975-1999* (2001), *Talking Dirty to the Gods* (2000), and *Thieves of Paradise* (1998).

He won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for his *Neon Vernacular* (1993), along with numerous other prizes and distinctions, including an honorary Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University.

Paul Muldoon, Director of the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University and member of the Board of Trustees at Princeton Junior School, has received national and international acclaim for his poetry. He is a Guggenheim Fellow and the President of the Poetry Society of Great Britain.

He most recently published the criticism *To Ireland, I* (2000), and the translation of *The Birds of Aristophanes* (with Richard Martin) (1999). Other works of poetry include *Hoy* (1998), and *New Selected Poems 1968-1994* (1997), for which he received the Irish Times Poetry Prize.

James Richardson is a professor of English at Princeton University and has most recently published *Vectors: Aphorisms and Ten-Second Essays* (2001), *How Things Are* (2000), and *Lucretius* (1999).

C.K. Williams, a lecturer and professor in the Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing at Princeton University, won a Pulitzer Prize and Los Angeles Times Book Award for *Repor* (1999).

A Guggenheim Fellow, he has published numerous works of poetry, criticism, translations and prose. He has been honored with many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Critics Circle Award and the Forward Prize.

Proceeds from the poetry reading will benefit the School's educational program, which nurtures children of diverse cultural backgrounds.

Desserts, coffee and wine will be offered at "A Mid-Winter Night's Verse," along with music. Readings will begin promptly at 8.

For more information on the poetry readings and/or The Princeton Junior School, call Mimi at 924-8126.

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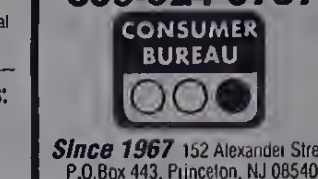
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OBITUARIES

Woldemar F. von Jaskowsky, 85, a retired senior research engineer and lecturer in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University, died January 31 at Medford Leas, Medford.

He was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, to Baltic German parents. The family fled the Russian Revolution in 1919 and moved to Berlin.

He received his first patent, for a mobile telephone stand, at the age of 21. He studied physics and mathematics at three German universities, eventually receiving a master's degree from the University of Göttingen in 1944.

He served as a lieutenant in the Germany Army during World War II and lost his lower left leg to a mine on the Russian front in 1942.

At the war's end he served as an interpreter and investigator for the U.S. Occupation Forces' Provost Marshal's Office and made and sold handicrafts on the side.

In 1949 he received a scholarship at the California Institute of Technology and completed a master's of science in physics in 1951.

In 1954 he narrowly avoided extradition to Communist East Germany when President Eisenhower signed a special House resolution granting him permanent residence. He became a U.S. citizen in 1959.

After a two-year fellowship at the Institute for Plasma Physics in Munich, Germany, he joined Princeton University as a lecturer and research engineer in 1962.

He wrote or collaborated on dozens of articles in the fields of physical optics, spectroscopy, photoelectrics, and plasma physics. For more than a decade, he received research grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for his work at Princeton.

He retired in 1980 but continued to work for Princeton as a consultant until 1995.

His interests included creating silver and turquoise jewelry, drawing, and painting watercolors.

He was the husband of Lenore Lane Hanke, who died in 1981. There are no immediate survivors.

A graveside service was held Friday at Trinity All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Nellie H. Meyers, 84, of Princeton, died February 4 at Tandem Health Care of Lawrenceville.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She retired in 1991 from Hult's Shoes, the family-owned store on Nassau Street founded by her father.

Wife of the late Joseph A. Meyers, she is survived by a son, Joseph Jr. of Florida; a daughter, Janet Nemes of Ft. Myers, Fla.; two brothers, Pete Hult and Gus Hult of Princeton; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A wake service will be held Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Visitation will be 7-9 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral will be Thursday, February 8, at 8:45 a.m. from the funeral home. Funeral Liturgy will be at 9:30 at St. Paul's church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Alzheimers Association, Central N.J. chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Lived in Princeton until divorce
Henry A. Mosle, 63 of Trenton, died January 31 after a brief illness.

He was a graduate of the Groton School, Yale University and Harvard Business School.

He served as an officer in the United States Navy for three years. After eight years at F. Eberstadt & Co., he left Wall Street to purchase Sound Powered Communications, which he operated since 1975.

He is survived by a daughter, Cassandra; a son, Douglas; his former wife, Lynn O'Shaughnessy; and his best friend, Lilly Leonards and her family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Groton School, Groton, Mass., 01450-0991 for its scholarship fund; or to the Roy Waters Scholarship Fund (jschneider@1-55.com).

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church on February 12 at 11 a.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

4904
Flora J. Bathie, 90, of Cranbury, died February 5 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Lawrenceville for more than 30 years before moving to Cranbury in 1989.

She graduated from Princeton High School and Monmouth Memorial Hospital Nursing School in Long Branch.

She retired as a registered nurse for The Lawrenceville School.

During World War II, she worked as a nurse in the U.S. Army.

She is survived by a sister, Alice M. Payne of Princeton, and two nephews and a niece.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m., Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Washington Road, Penns Neck. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Recording for the Blind, N.J. Friends of the Library, 2300 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton, 08615.

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Family Advice Column:

BE MY VALENTINE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: A lot of relationships blossom due to the romantic appeal of Valentine's Day. Is that enough to keep a relationship going?

ANSWER: I am not sure that the romantic glitz of St. Valentine's Day is enough to have the relationship survive much beyond the first date, let alone forever. Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against being romantic, but for a relationship to endure, you are going to need a lot more than Cupid's arrows and good luck.

It is amazing to me that living in a sophisticated society, one where everyone realizes that hard work in college and on the job is essential for success, that we still cling to the notion that there is a perfect person out there somewhere, and that the fortunes of fate will somehow magically enable you to bump into one another. And, if you luck out and meet a nice person, often people think, "What can go wrong if the chemistry is right?" The answer: Plenty!

Hence, why not take luck out of the process, and begin to decide what is best for you, then using your dates to see if Prince Charming or Cinderella actually "measure up". What does that mean? Here are but a few suggestions.

1. **ARE THEY AVAILABLE?** If you are drawn to someone who is either married or separated, trouble abounds. Oh sure, they tell you tales of woe about their miserable, soon-to-be ex-spouse, but all too often, your feelings will be crushed beneath the surprising news that they are going to try to "work it out" with their spouse. So, unless they are free, flee.

2. **ARE THEY MATURE?** If you feel like they are selling a product, don't buy. Look for someone who is reasonably confident in their self-worth, as evidenced by them admitting their flaws, instead of endlessly telling you about how big their job, house, car, or bank account is. If they are talking about how they are going to take care of "poor little you", that is a sign that they are attracted to you because of your perceived weakness. Once you grow up, you will grow out of them.

3. **WHY ARE YOU IN LOVE?** To ask that question is not to cast aspersions on the love story of the century, but rather to simply ask what qualities of the person attracts you. When people are unsure, but respond that "the chemistry is right", I get the wrong feeling. Often, if someone felt unloved by a parent, they subconsciously are attracted to someone who has a similar personality, the hidden hope being that if you can get this person to love you in the present, maybe you could have gotten your parent to love you in the past. This often explains why someone puts up with abusive behavior, long after family and friends have advised you to "dump" this person.

4. **WILL THEY WAIT?** Often, men and women feel pressured to have sex, if not on the 1st date, certainly by the 3rd or 4th date, their fear being that the other person will leave them unless they "put out". Why "sell out" for love? If someone truly is mature and loves you, they will wait, realizing that to physically "make love" to someone before you are psychologically "in love" is irrational.

5. **DO YOU LOVE YOURSELF?** To plunge into a relationship too early and too deep is a sign that you may be insecure, feeling that if you do not act now, all will be lost. Yet, true love is based on your true value, namely, such qualities as your kindness, sensitivity, intelligence, responsibility, and commitment. Act in haste because you feel desperate, and you will have to repent in leisure with a painful divorce. So, go slow for a relationship that will last. The point is, you deserve it!

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Anthony Ciallella, 67, of Rocky Hill, died January 30 at home.

Born in Rocky Hill, he was a lifelong resident.

He retired after 30 years from AT&T Corp., Princeton. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Ciallella graduated from Princeton High School in 1951.

He is survived by four sisters, Flomena Rusciano of Monmouth Junction, Mary Constantini of Italy, Valyne Seabridge of Lawrenceville, and Lillian Pedersen of Essex Junction, Vt.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, Skillman. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 200 Cottontail Lane, Somerset 08873; or Rocky Hill Rescue Squad, Washington Road, Rocky Hill 08553.

Laurence Rumsey Goodyear Jr., 65, died February 2 in Los Lunas, N.M.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he lived in Princeton from 1964-76 and spent the last 16 years in Bethesda, Md.

He was chairman and founder of Bonness Enterprises, an investment advisory firm, and was the executive director of 1718 Investments, both in Washington, D.C.

He served on the boards of several companies, including Greylock Management, New Mexico Banquest Corp., and Calthness Corp.

He was treasurer of both the Cleveland Ballet and the Elihu Club of Yale and was a trustee of The Southern Africa Wildlife Trust and Lake Erie College.

He was an enthusiastic sportsman and pilot, and an avid hunter who particularly loved the African safari. He died of natural causes while hunting snow geese on the Rio Grande.

He attended St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., and Yale University, where he was a member of the Elihu Club, the Yale Aviation Club, and a senior editor of the Yale Daily News.

He graduated in 1958 and served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Gailard; his children, Lauren Goodyear Schramm, Laurence (Jake) Goodyear, Cameron Goodyear, Dana Goodyear, and Solomon Kuckelman; a sister, Wendy Griswold; and a brother, Daniel M. Goodyear.

A memorial service will be held at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 4700 Whitehaven Parkway, Washington, D.C., on Friday, February 9 at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to College Summit, P.O. Box 9966, Washington, D.C. 20016; or to the Savory Center for Holistic Management, 1010 Tijeras N.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 87102.

Anthony F. LaPlaca Sr., 83, of Princeton, died February 5 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Monmouth Junction, he was a resident of Princeton most of his life.

During his military service in World War II he served in the Special Service Unit Entertainment Division for troops throughout Europe and Africa.

After his military service he was a bandleader and a barber. He later became a home builder and real estate investor in the Princeton area. He was an avid gardener.

He was a parishioner of St. Paul's Church throughout his life. He was a lifelong member of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. He was in the 112th Army Field Artillery Reserve Unit.

He is survived by his wife, Lee LaPlaca; four sons, Joseph, Anthony and James of Princeton, and David of New York City; a brother, Leonard of Princeton; a sister Josephine LaPlaca of New York City; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, February 10 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery following services.

Calling hours will be Friday from 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. and Saturday until 10 a.m. at the

Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Louis L. Rieger Sr., 86, died January 21 in Houston.

Born in Swedesboro, he was a resident of Princeton Junction for more than 50 years before moving to Houston in 1992 for health care reasons.

Mr. Rieger worked at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in West Windsor for more than 45 years.

He was a charter member of the Lions Club of West Windsor and a former president of the Princeton Junction Fire Department.

He is survived by his son, Louis Jr. of Houston.

A graveside service was held Saturday at Princeton Cemetery.

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PEOPLE

Bonnie Baker, Valley Road, was recently named vice president of community relations and development at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

In her new position, Ms. Baker is responsible for overseeing the fundraising and marketing efforts for the medical center. She previously served as vice president of the St. Mary Medical Foundation in Langhorne, Pa.; and before that, she was director of development at the Henry J. Austin health center in Trenton.

Ms. Baker received a B.S. and an M.A. degree from the College of New Jersey. She served on the Lower Bucks County School Works! Program and the Delaware Valley United Way Task Allocations Committee.

Dai C. Phan, Castleton Road, received an M.S. degree in December from the graduate school of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Judah Jacobowitz, Cleveland Lane, was a winner in the Camden County Cultural Commission's recent poetry competition, "Millennium Portals." Mr. Jacobowitz is the author of *A Taste of*



Bonnie Baker

Bonoporte, published by The Golden Quill Press.

Gayatri D. Bhatnagar, daughter of Florence Bhatnagar, Princeton, and Shyan Bhatnagar, Somerset, was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. She is a student of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

A member of the class of 2001, and a graduate of Princeton Day School, she is majoring in Asian Studies at Trinity.

Adam Schwartz, son of Princeton residents Jeffrey and Laraine Schwartz, has been named an outstanding national leader in the 2000 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Mr. Schwartz, a senior government major at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., is a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School. An Honors List student, he has served as vice president of the Student Senate.

Princeton resident **Elizabeth J.S. Kim** has been named to the Dean's List at Colby College, Waterville, Me., for the fall semester of the 2000-01 school year. Ms.

Kim, a graduate of Hawthorne Christian Academy, is a sophomore majoring in music and minoring in art.

Shelley H. Hughes, a graduate of Princeton High School, was also named to the Dean's List at Colby College. A sophomore majoring in history, she is the daughter of Gary and Cynthia Hughes, who now live in Westlake Village, Calif.

Area students who were named to the Dean's List at Rowan University, Glassboro, for the fall semester included Princeton resident **David M. Jakobsen**, a music education major, and Princeton Junction residents **Danielle G. Arias** and **Ryan Tencza**, who are majoring in music education and elementary education, respectively.

Also named to the list were Lawrenceville resident **Henry F. Montague**, a communications major, and **Michelle Snyder**, West Windsor, teacher of the handicapped.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 2

Poverty in U.S.

Subject of Film

To Be Seen Here

Global Cinema Cafe continues its Winter 2001 season with a free screening of *Outriders*, a story which questions the myth of prosperity in America, on Sunday, February 11 at 4 p.m., at Princeton University's Third World Center.

The Third World Center is located at 86 Olden Street at the corner of Prospect Avenue.

The economy has been booming, and millions in the United States are disappearing from the welfare rolls. Yet more Americans are now poor. *Outriders* is the story of a handful of poor and homeless who got on a bus, and traveled around the United States to collect stories of Americans who have been downsized, outsourced, or terminated from welfare.

The "freedom bus" riders are members of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union (KWURU), an organization composed of and guided by

poor and homeless people. For 30 hectic days these unlikely travelers crisscross the country, from Michigan to Mississippi, from Los Angeles to New York, where their trip culminates in their testifying at the United Nations.

Outriders was directed and produced by veteran documentary filmmakers Pamela Yates and Peter Kliney, who are also the creators of *Poverty Outflow*, which was screened by Global Cinema Cafe in 1998.

In choosing to show this film, Global Cinema Cafe committee members said "Outriders is a testament to the resiliency of the human spirit, the potential for individual change and growth, and the healing and empowerment that blossoms when people come together to work for a better world."

The guest speaker will be a representative of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, which was started by five poor women in April 1991.

Global Cinema Cafe is sponsored by the Central Jersey Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Princeton University International and Third World Centers; the Arts Council of Princeton, Princeton Area Friends of Tibet, Princeton Area NOW, N.J. Lesbian and Gay Coalition, Coalition for Peace Action,

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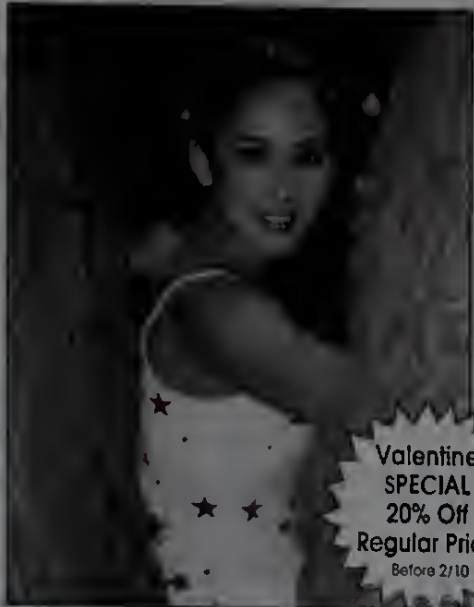
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

266 MOORE STREET. Sold to Christoph Baldwin. \$450,000
276 GRIGGS DRIVE. Sold to Judith Clark. \$57,000
195 VARSITY AVENUE. Sold to Rodney Fuller. \$300,000
20 FAIRVIEW AVENUE. Sold to Christoph Good. \$309,000
67 ROBERT ROAD. Sold to Raymond Hirschman. \$440,000
709 CHERRY HILL ROAD. Sold to Timothy Hiskey. \$650,000
35 SHADYBROOK LANE. Sold to Mark Honigman. \$550,000
66 BERTRAND DRIVE. Sold to Tarcy Korman. \$585,000
195 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT. Sold to Marian Lachela. \$124,000
3 WALLINGFORD DRIVE. Sold to Jeffrey Lubin. \$330,000
60 JEFFERSON ROAD. Sold to Josephine McKendry. \$700,000

383 HERRINGTON ROAD. Sold to John Morris. \$680,000
4273 QUAKER BRIDGE ROAD. Sold to Andrew Pachner. \$450,000
168 SOUTH HARRISON STREET. Sold to Carol Pierce. \$340,000
8 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to I. Rao. \$437,000
307 TRINITY COURT. Sold to David Scowby. \$147,000
320 NAMILTON AVENUE. Sold to Sylvia Temmer. \$405,000

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22 SOUTHERN HILLS DRIVE. Sold to Daniel Junk. \$499,000
24 NORFOLK WAY. Sold to Edwin Nusbaum. \$385,000

PENNINGTON

8 MEADOW LANE. Sold to Kimberly Carleton. \$569,000
253 COLT STREET. Sold to Kevin Coyne. \$307,000
804 PEBBLE CREEK COURT. Sold to Enbin Hu. \$220,000
19 EAST FRANKLIN AVENUE. Sold to Ian Kenndy. \$332,000
12 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE. Sold to Mark Odea. \$343,000

HOPEWELL

25 DUBLIN ROAD. Sold to Byung Park. \$230,000
101 KENTSHIRE COURT. Sold to Robert Trigg. \$250,000
30 HARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE ROAD. Sold to Richard Vanleet. \$685,000
118 WOOLSEY COURT. Sold to Robert Hood. \$70,000
206 CASTLETON COURT. Sold to Ana Mariani. \$80,000
125 COBURN ROAD. Sold to Mary O'leary. \$290,000
17 WYCKOFF DRIVE. Sold to Daniel Regan. \$315,000
2 DUBLIN ROAD. Sold to Gregory Ruel. \$318,000
49 DIVERTY ROAD. Sold to John Scheideler. \$118,000
1447 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD. Sold to David Schutsky. \$290,000
125 KING GEORGE ROAD. Sold to Richard Willever. \$109,000
10 KENTSDALE DRIVE. Sold to Claude Yoder. \$325,000
208 PENN VIEW DRIVE. Sold to Joo Yoon. \$334,000
85 WEST PROSPECT STREET. Sold to George Padgett. \$325,000
138 TAYLOR TERRACE. Sold to Delia White. \$188,000

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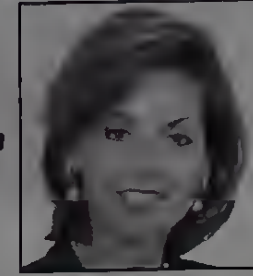
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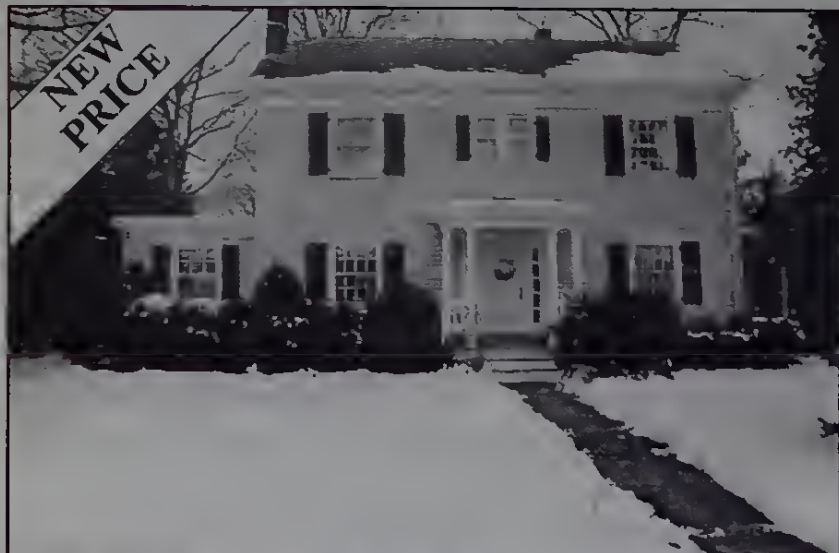
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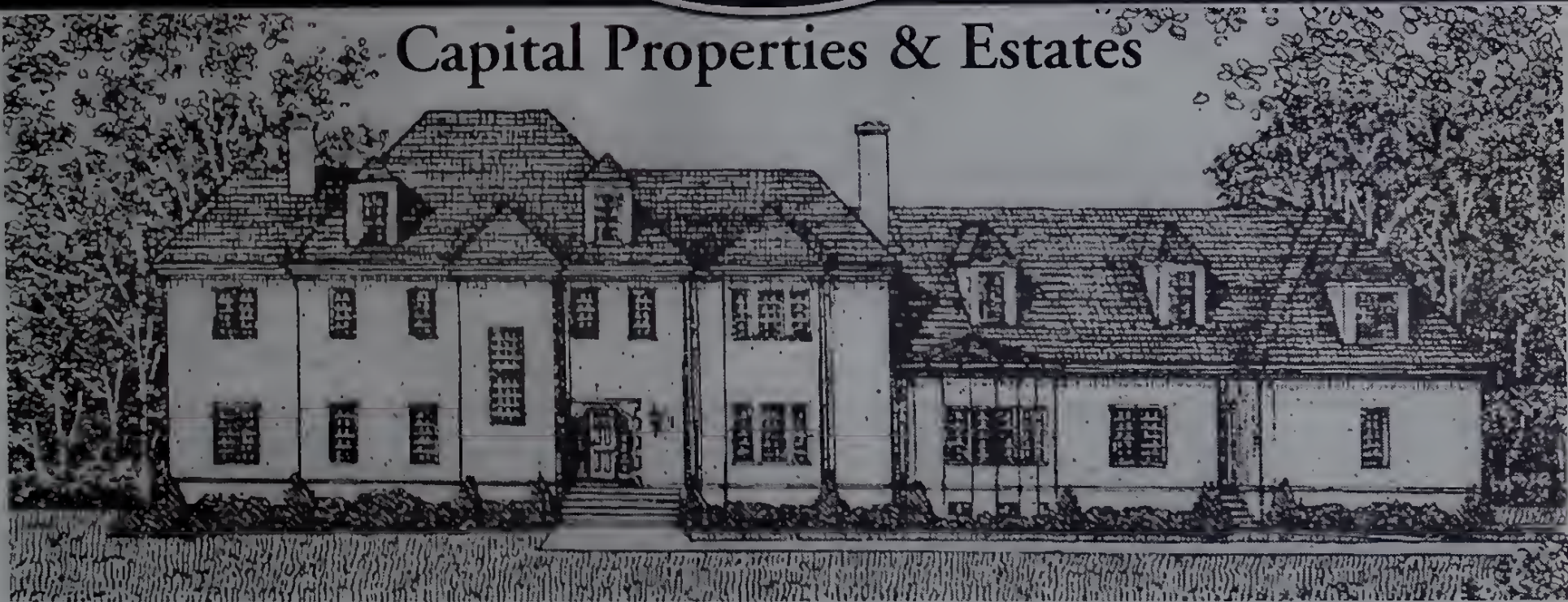
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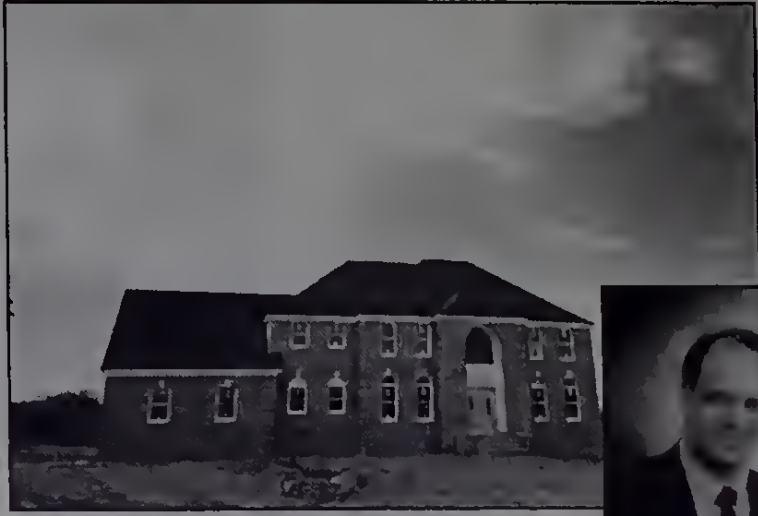
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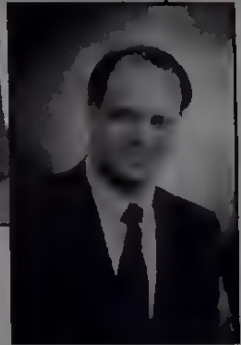
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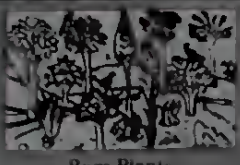
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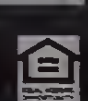
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Pennington Borough

Pennington Borough. Charming, lovely Center Hall Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful moldings and hardwood floors + intown location. Monthly payment \$2,962. 034-006269. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$549,300**



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Pennington. This home reflects the best of gracious living characterized by light & space. Twelve rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, solarium, and 2nd floor gallery, separate guestroom w/full bath. 034-006264. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$850,900**



COLONIAL

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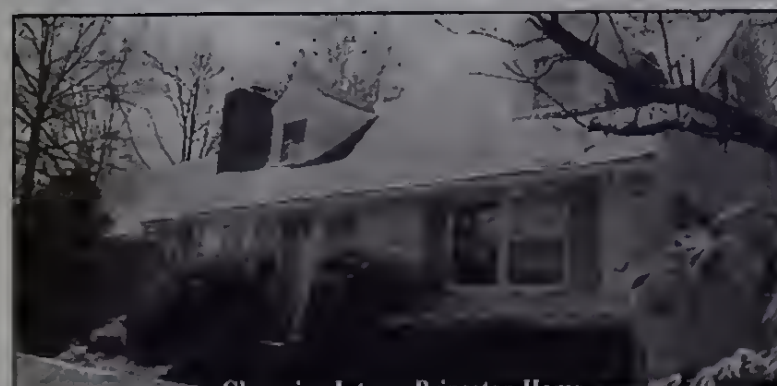
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achievements attained by only
2% of those in the real estate
industry. Karen is a graduate of
the University of Washington and
completed studies at Edinburg
University (Scotland).

Karen has been with Burgdorff
since they opened the Princeton area office. She has won numerous
production awards and citations and is a member of Burgdorff
Producers Club and President's Club recognizing annual produc-
tion over \$3 million.

Karen is also a dedicated community activist involved with leader-
ship undertakings for the Princeton YWCA, and Trinity Church.

Karen and her husband Eric live in Princeton and have 3 grown
children. For recreation, Karen, first and foremost, enjoys her fami-
ly. She plays golf and is a certified scuba diver. She also enjoys
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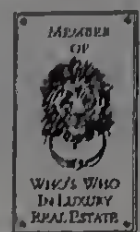
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1-10-41

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The back-to-front center hall introduces the elegant signatures of the formal rooms: lustrous hardwood floors, 9' ceilings and crown molding. A marble fireplace accents the living room; French doors in the dining room open to a well-appointed butler's pantry. The study, with French doors, features a fireplace, with antique mantel. Nearby, the powder room. A stunning gourmet kitchen, opens to the breakfast area and to the family room, which boasts a stone fireplace. Adjacent, a desk area, and back stairs to the second floor, and additional powder room.

On the second floor, the master suite, with sitting room, Palladian window, dressing area and his and her glamorous baths, and three additional bedrooms, each with sitting area and bath. On the lower level, the large carpeted media room, charming playroom, and exercise room, with mirrored wall, and a powder room. In Princeton. Marketed by Robin Tervooren.



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Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

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